Schools need \$17 million in five years, report says

A slight increase in millage or a whopping amount in interest costs were the alternatives spelled out for PlymouthSchool District residents in Phase II of the Citizens' Facility Committee study released Monday evening at a meeting held at Junior High School West.

While it's theoretically possible to finance all needed construction by either a complete pay-as-you-go plan or total long-term bonding, the committee - chaired by William J. Fronk of 1231 Linden - recommended neither of these approaches.

Instead, they urged a combination of pay-as-you-go and long-term bonding to keep the tax burden at a practical level and, at the same time, interest costs down.

Phase II of the report follows by three months the initial part of the committee's work, which included recommendations for construction of three new elementary schools, two junior highs and a new high school in the next five year period.

The need for the new facilities is dictated by rapidly expanding population in the school district which will grow at an increasing rate in the fiveyear period.

TOTAL ANTICIPATED cost of the construction program would approach \$17 million. The committee computed estimated costs with the assistance bach, Inc., an architectural and engineering firm which specializes in school buildings. In addition, the committee projected estimated State Equal-

of O'Dell, Hewlett and Lucken-

ized Valuation (SEV-figures for the district through 1971. By that year, they feel, district valuation will be about \$210 million. The figures do not take into account possible reassessment in the school district. Using SEV figures from 1957 to present and projections for the next five years, the committee sees a drop in the tax

dollars behind each pupil - due to increased student population in the years ahead. By 1971, SEV is expected to

be at \$14,900 per pupil, a drop from this year's level of \$16, 400. In Plymouth, the tax dollars per pupil rose from \$17,800 in 1957 to a high of \$21,300 in 1960. Since that time, however, the figure has been inching down. It is expected to continue to drop until, in 1971, it stands at

now. EVEN WITH declining valuation per pupil, the school district must gird itself for the largest expansion program in its history.

about \$1,500 less per pupil than

These are some of the laternatives, the committee sees to financing the critically needed new facilities.

(1) Total "pay-as-you-go" financing. Based on estimated valuation in the years ahead and the needed facilities, current facilities millage of 7.30 would have to be raised to 19 - an increase of 12 mills. Even assuming no increase in operating expenses, total school millage would shoot up to nearly 39 mills. If the school district tried to build needed facilities on a pay-as-you-go basis without additional millage, it would be nearly \$14 million short of necessary money.

(2) Various combinations of "pay-as-you-go" and longterm bonding. It is one of these approaches that the committee recommended to the school board.

(3) Complete financing of the \$17 million proposed building program by long-term bonding. The committee went solidly on record against this kind of approach because, while millage would not increase and might even drop, interest costs to the school district could range in excess of \$11 million. In addition, the Plymouth School system would be placed in an unfavorable debt situation and its financial position would be seriously weakened. At the meeting Monday evening, Fronk emphasized that the group explored virtually every kind of mathematical solution to the financing problem.

AT NO TIME, however, did they consider total "pay-asyou-go" financing or complete long-term bonding as realistic answers. Instead, they offered this kind of a solution:

(1) A combination of longterm bonding and "pay-asyou-go" financing with the amount of "pay-as-you-go" to equal the cost of all proposed elementary facilities except Elementary School No. 9. (2) A debt levy of 9.0 mills

through 1970. This is in contrast to the presently voted maximum of 7.6 and a current levy - under this maximum of 7.3 mills.

(3) Five series of four and a half per cent bonds would be * Please turn to page 6

See vote on millage coming late this year 10 Cents

A vote on the bond issue pro- be both the millage hike and the posed for \$17 million in school facilities covering needs for the next five years may come this fall.

At the conclusion of the report from the Citizen's Facility Committee Monday night, Gerald Fischer, president of the **Plymouth Community School** District Board of Education, announced the Board intended to seek the vote this year.

"The Committee should be assured that the Board recognizes the urgency of the school district's facility needs and that immediate study will be given to the Committee recommendations with the objective of presenting a program to the Community in the fall and securing a vote of the electorate as soon as possible thereafter." Fischer said.

Fischer also commended the committee members for the work on the report. Estimates at this time, ac-

approval to seek bonds to finance the \$17,000,000 program. Fischer also commented that the Board would do three things to use the report:

"In order to facilitate public discussion and understanding, the Board proposes to (1) make copies of the Committee's reports available to the public at large:

"(2) meet with the Committee later to discuss the Board's plans and programs developed in response to the submitted reports;

(3) provide for public hearings on the final program to be presented for a vote of the electorate. In this process we trust the Committee members will be available to assist the Board in interpreting the reports, programs and plans in order tofacilitate the widest possible understanding of the school district's problems and opportunities as we face the late cording to the report, place the sixties and early seventies to-millage request at about 1.7 gether," Fischer said. gether," Fischer said.



Vol. 78, No. 42

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

OLGC to

open new

Our Lady of Good Counsel

their new church, Sunday July

There will be a tour through

the church to explain the dif-

the architecture of the build-

Also there is to be an open

house held at the convent at the

parish organization of couples.

sion of the traditional cruci-

form plan first used by the

early Christians after they

came out of the catecombs and

were permitted by the Roman

Emperor Constantine to build

It was the wish of the late

Cardinal Mooney that the his-

toric Penniman residence on

the property when the parish

purchased the site, be pre-

served and used as a per-

Father Francis Byrne, the

pastor, instructed the architect

that the design of the new church

should harmonize with the col-

onial lines of the old mansion.

Simplicity has been a keynote

in the building, in accord with

the oldest and most essential

aims of the church, according

to OLGC spokesman for the

dedication, Mrs. Joseph Voy-

Norman brick, made of white

cement and white marble chips

was used for the walls of the

Outside the deminating feature

of the structure is a bell tower

sumounted by three crosses.

And its base is a pool of run-

Index

* Please turn to page 6

church, both inside and out.

their own churchs.

menent rectory.

tas.

The church is a modern ver-

church

3, from 2 to 5 p.m.

ing.

same date.

Impasse in offing; reject arbitration

An impasse between Plymouth going to meet each Wednesday teachers and the School Board evening all summer long." may be developing as negotiations reopen this week with the Plymouth Education Asso- In the release Kloote wrote: ciation (PEA) seeking arbitration and the Board saying no. recognized as a reasonable sol-PEA this week repeated their ution to problems of this nature request to submit areas of dis- especially when both parties pute to binding arbitration.

"We are not going to agree still remain apart in some areas to binding arbitration," Russell of a total contract." schools, said Monday.

"The employee relations committee (of the School Board) "I'm optimistic, let's put it met last Wednesday and rejected arbitration. We feel if we reach an impasse, we are **Concerts** willing to gothrough medication and a fact finding hearing. We

ment.

The next meeting is set for tonight (Wednesday, June 29,) "Arbitration has long been have negotiated in good faith and

Isbister, superintendent of Neither PEA nor the Board will indicate how far apart or how close negotiations are.

......

that way," was Isbister's com-What the Board decided at the employee relations meeting a committee of the whole ses-

sion - is not being made public according to Isbister. Isbister said however, they gave him direction to refuse arbitration.

Arbitration should not be confused with mediation. Those parties agreeing to arbitration agree to accept the decision of the arbitrator as final and binding. Mediation, however, is not binding in any way on either party. Developments thus far in the teacher-board dispute: (1) A news release from PEA last week noted three areas salary, fringe benefits and

(2) The teachers voted over-

whelmingly before the end of

school that they would neither

sign individual contracts, nor

teach, until the master con-

tract had been signed for next

fall. That could mean the

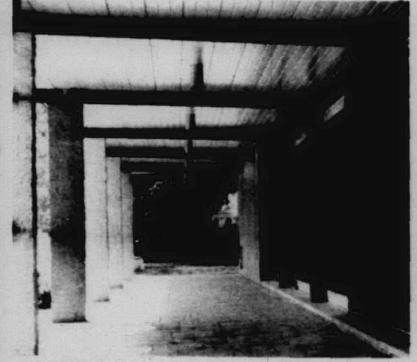
first day of school would open

without any teachers.

"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First" 2 Sections, 18 Pages



THREE BELLS and three crosses are distinctive features of the new Catholic church on Penniman, nearing completion.



SIMPLICITY OF design is the keynote of the new Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The entrance is covered by a porch extending the full length of the front of the building, and highlighted by wrought metal grating, covering the windows.



haven't used these and they are provided for in the act" (Hutchinson Act relating to public employees), he added.

"There is no provision for arbitration in the law. We feel the law should be used as it is written. It should not be short circuited and we should not go through steps that are not quite appropriate," Isbister conclud-

PEA apparently is going to take a different stand. In a news release reaching the Mail Monday, PEA spokesman, Bill Kloote said:

"The Michigan Education (M EA) has informed the PEA that arbitration is currently being used to settle differences in negotiations in 13 school districts including Saginaw, Ionia and East Grand Rapids. The MEA further pointed out that binding arbitration could be used in Plymouth if both the teacher's group and the Board Parish is holding an open house of Education would voluntarily for the entire community in agree to accept the arbitrator's decision," Kloote wrote. Kloote also indicated Monday that a letter from MEA had been sent to chief negotiator for ferent symbolism involved in the teachers, Ray Homer, and a copy was being forwarded to Isbister and the Board's negotiating team. Commenting further on the PEA stand, Kloote said:

This is being sponsored by the "We feel it is legal. We're Christian Family Movement, a

Deadlines

In observance of Independence Day, Monday, July 4, The Plymouth Mail will close its offices.

However, publication will be on schedule next week on Wednesday. July 6. Advertisers and news sources are urged to submit copy early for publication.

In addition, persons playing Newspaper Bingo will have until Tuesday afternoon, July 5, to phone in winning cards. There were no winners during the first two weeks of the games and the prize next week will be \$150.

The game is a coverall which means that all numbers on the card must be filled. Players may only use numbers from the current issue. This week's cards are grey in color. They are available from participating merchants whose ads appear on Pages B-4 and B-5 this week. You can play as many cards as you wish in a week. Winners should

Deyin

The eagerly awaited summer concerts by the Plymouth Community Band will start tomorrow evening, Thursday, June 30, in Kellogg Park at 8 p.m., according to director James Griffith.

The band will play until 9:30 p.m. in the portable bandshell in the park, located in the center of downtown Plymouth. Persons are urged to

bring their own chairs or blankets for seating. The concerts are sponsored by the Plymouth

Community Federal Credit Union. Mosquito and insect control will be provided by Saxton's Garden Center, Inc.

Here's July 4 schedule

The schedule for the annual July 4th activities has been announced by the Plymouth JayCees, who sponsor the full day's events.

MONDAY, JULY 4th

1 p.m. PARADE. Starts at Kroger's parking lot and goes down Main St. past Kellogg Park to Hartsough St., down Hartsough, where it disbands and judges' awards are made.

2:30 p.m. AIR SHOW. Begins promptly and runs for nearly two hours. Concessions, Bavarian Beer Garden, pony rides, carnival games and rides, and antique plane displays add to fun.

4:30 p.m. PEANUT DROP. Prizes for all the kids.

8 p.m. HONDA RAFFLE. A Honda raffle along with three other prizes will be held.

9 p.m. FIREWORKS. Donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Admission is charged to the airshow only -Adults \$1, and children \$.50.

Full details of the entire day's events appear on pages B-1, B-2 and B-3 of this week's Plymouth Mail.

SEEK NATIONAL AWARD

VFW marching unit is tops in state contest

basis.

on August 22, Young said.

The state championship for eye to becoming first - not only VFW marching units was awarded Saturday to the Mayflower Color Guard, VFW Post 6695, Plymouth after competition in Grand Rapids.

The eight-man team, commanded by Hal Young of Plymouth, received their honor at the annual VFW Department of Michigan convention.

In addition to Young, members The award came after a year

mills, a "modest increase", according to the Committee chairclass size - remain disputed. man, William Fronk.

Estimates place Board offers The final recommendation of and PEA requests on salary the report of the Committee at from \$300 to \$600 apart spells it out: at various levels on the scale.

". . . looking at the facility program independently of operating considerations, the Committee recommends an increase in Building and Site/Debt Retirement millage from the cur-

rent levy of 7.3 to a levy of 9 mills." Expected on the ballot would and John Wiltse.

(3) The teachers also voted Auditorium also part of proposal

> A 100-seat auditorium was for over 1000 seats, from theapart of the \$17 million package tre type staging, specialized unveiled Monday night by the lighting, sound and stage equip-Citizen's Faculty Study Comment and dressing areas and mittee. offices.

> The auditorium was included in the opening recommendatorium committee came in July ions from the committee - recof 1965, with chairman Sam ommendations which included Hudson and his group studying three new elementary schools, two new junior highs, and a a 1500-seat building located near the present high school. second high school, all to be built in the next five years. Other provisions called for a large hall accomodating 300

The auditorium was considerpeople, office space and kitchen ed as part of a second high facilities. Cost was estimated school, upon the recommendaat \$1 million. tion from the auditorium committee, another citizen's group.

* * * THE AUDITORIUM committee recommended:

(1.) That a new auditorium be attached to the second high submitted to the school board, school.

and then this spring turned over (2.) That they felt 1000 seats to the Citizen's Facility Study would be adequate. Committee.

(3.) That the auditorium should Fronk's report suggested the have a separate entrance. capacity be kept at 1000.

(4.) That storage and office "We feel this is consistant with space should be provided for what other schools of comparcommunity organizations, such able size are doing," Fronk exas the Plymouth Symphony and plained. the Theatre Guild.

(5.) That the auditorium should have theatre type staging.

On the basis of these suggestions, the Citizen's Facility Study Committee feels, according to the report presented Monin the state but on a national day night by chairman William Fronk, that about \$835,000 The Mayflower color guard

would be involved. took the state championship in committee felt any community Muskegon in 1964 and finished auditorium proposal should be The report also sees the cost delineated separately on any second in the nation that year. spiraling upward if the concept They will march in national general school millage vote. was changed from a school audicompetition in New York City torium to a community auditorium, or if the seating capacity

was increased.

Among the groups long seeking a Plymouth auditorium has

ne Committee was chaired by William Fronk.

Members of the facility subcommittee were Robert Tripp, Dr. Frederick Foust, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Hulce, Richard Lauterbach, Richard Merriam, Richard Palmer, Mrs. George Scheman and James Wiltse.

The finance subcommittee was made up of Robert Barbour, Dr. Ensign Clyde, William Birge

The initial report of the audi-

The report also noted that

operating costs would exceed

annual revenue, and that some

form of financing would have

The auditorium report was

Fronk also explained that the

auditorium with more complete

facilities - that is, the commu-

nity auditorium with space and

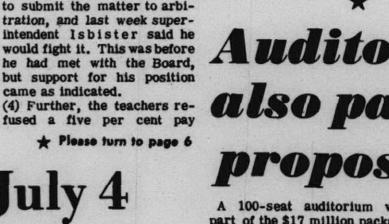
special equipment needed by

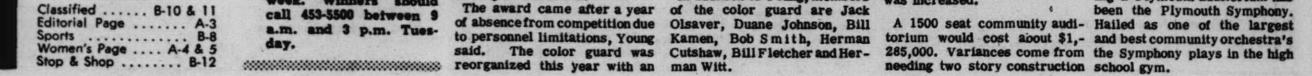
schools, would cost more.

groups other than those from the 😼

Because of this he said his

to be worked out.





Page Two, Section A

Wednesday, June 29, 1966



on said group, I'd say O.K. a of our community. Then, if little of the Wednesday needle you still feel they are as bad doesn't hurt too much - but, off as you imply, you have the He issues challenge

ing.

We are Pleased to Announce an

Addition to Our Sales Department by

the Appointment of

Bob is well known in the area and comes to us with over

ROBERT MINOCK

* * *

MR.

eral?

dislike the entire group in gen-

tion in community development

Monday morning quarterback-

To you Mr. Johnson, I issue

the challenge to join the team.

Wendell E. Smith

May the Bird of Paradise get you've become quite a gad-fly right to "go get 'um Tiger". I am proud my husband and I are affiliated with this organiany ONE JayCee, or do you just zation.

Judy Shuman

P.S. I assume that now even Lets see a little action on your if I do win at Bingo, you'll probably have my card blackpart. Get off your comfortable typewriter chair and put in a balled! few of the hundreds of hours they **Terrific** job and their wives put in through-

Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Plymouth, Michigan June 23, 1966 Dear Editor:

You did a terrific job of reporting on our Desegragation Project in the Mail this week. The front page article is accurto join the team ate and clearly stated. The Editorial comments were brief

and well expressed. I am sending a copy to Mrs. Broadhead at the Wayne County Office of Education.

Sincerely, Mildred Field Principal



STATE FARM In conclusion, it is my recom-



1426 S. Mill St. near Ann Arbor Rd.



THAT PROGRAM WOULD BE MORE STY TREATS DIDN'T TANTALIZE WIFIES TOO!

SCALLOPED POTATOES medium-sized potaoes, pared and sliced

- tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste 1 cup hot milk

1 tablespoon margarine

Put a layer of potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with some of the flour, salt, and pepper. Re-peat until all the potatoes are used. Pour milk over potatoes and dot with the fat. Cover and bake at 325degrees (slow oven) for 30 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking until potatoes are tender-about 30 minutes. If potatoes are not brown enough on top, place the uncovered dish under the broiler for 3 to 5 minutes.

PATIO SANDWICHES 1 can (10³/₄ ounces) beef

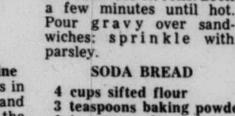
gravy 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese with chives, softened Sliced cooked beef (for 3 sandwiches) Sliced tomatoes (for 3 sandwiches) 3 Italian rolls, split and

toasted **Chopped** parsley In saucepan, gradually

blend gravy into cheese.

DR. GARY L. KRUEGER CHIROPRACTOR 747 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Phone 453-7090 reatment of Back Conditions Office Hours

Monday - Friday 9 am - 8 pm lue., Wed., Thur. 9 am - 6 pm Saturday 9 am - 1 pm



3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda cup raisins

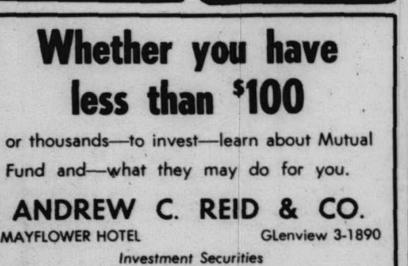
Resift flour with baking powder, salt and soda. Toss in raisins and caraway seeds. Add buttermilk and cooking oil. Mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Shape dough into two mounds on greased baking sheet. Cut deep cross in top of each loaf with sharp knife. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees)

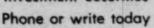
50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.



BEYER Resall DRUGS WAR TALLY WIN AR HOLE







Pour gravy over sand-wiches; sprinkle with

Heat; stir now and then.

Meanwhile, arrange beef and tomatoes on rolls. Broil

1 tablespoon caraway seeds 1¾ cups buttermilk 1/4 cup cooking oil

skewered morsels of lamb grilled over an open fire and eaten under the desert stars. year old can do better-in glamorous in a more homelike nades and salads.

setting. And you can use any meat you choose. The real secret is the marinade which flavors and tenderizes the bite-size bits of meat. And the secret of the marinade is the oil, to which you add vinegar and flavorsome herbs. Here are some tips: Marinate the meat under refrigeration to avoid the risk of spoilage; let it stand for at least three hours (overnight is even better) for a truly succulent dish. This brings up a point

worth remembering. The Amer-CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN NEEDS POLICE OFFICER

Coleslaw Police Officer applications are being received by the City of Plymouth. Salary \$6058-\$7202, uniform, retirement plan, paid vacation, hospitalization insúrance, holiday pay. Apply to Administra-tion Assistant, City Hall,





GLAMOROUS DESERT TREAT ... A lovely summer setting for a lovely summer meal. Kabobs marinated in a delightful oil marinade and a tangy cole slaw match the outdoor mood: Photo, courtesy The Safflower Council, N.I.O.P.

Secret of good kabobs: a flavorful marinade!

To the Eastern nomads who ican Heart Association and invented it, shish kabobs meant other health groups urge the use of oils high in so-called polyunsaturates. Safflower oil, the highest in this category, Your kabobs can be just as makes a perfect base for mari-

Marvelous Herbed Beef Kabobs Heat ¾ cup oil in a small saucepan. Add one medium sliced onion and one sliced celery stalk and heat for about 5 minutes. Cool and add ¼ cup wine vinegar, 1 crumbled bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon each thyme and marjoram, 1 tablespoon dried parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Cut two pounds of beef round or sirloin into 11/2 inch cubes and coat with oil mixture. Refrigerate three hours or over night. When ready to cook alternate beef cubes on skew-

ers with your favorite combination of fruit or vegetables. Grill over hot coals, turning to cook on all sides, five to eight minutes. Brush with marinade while grilling.

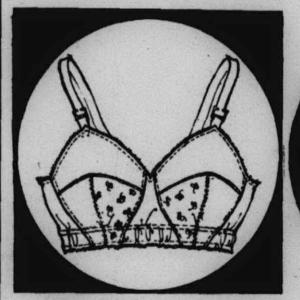
Crush 2 cloves garlic and stick onto toothpicks. Combine % cup oil, 1/2 cup wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon ore-gano and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley. Add garlic

「金石油」	21 years of Ford experience at one dealership We know you will like his pleasant, honest and si treatment, so stop in and say hello —		FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE II JOHN E. TRIPP 824 Pennima
7	JOHN MACH FORD INC. 550 Seven Mile Road	•	Plymouth, Mich 453-3640
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at sale prices

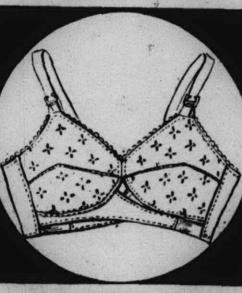


PERMA - LIFT BRA 'Self-Fitting' Magic - inserts, never - ride band. Wash/wear cotton. 32A- 900 199 38C. Regular 2.50.

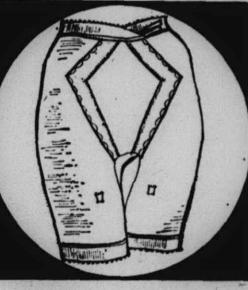




BRA BY WARNER Petal cups, flannel-lined, stitched under bust. All 100% cotton. 32A-38C. Regular 2.00. 769



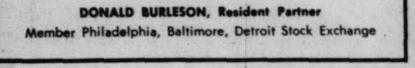
BRA BY SARONG - Criss Cross

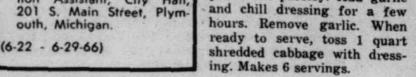


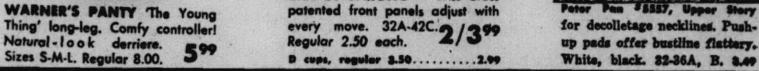
PERMA LIFT PANTIE Long-leg 'Magic Oval' Lycra® spandex pow-er net. Can't ride up. Sizes 699 699

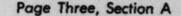


S-M-L. Regular 9.00











Commission shouldn't make job more difficult

If the meetings of Plymouth's City Commission have seemed a bit disorderly and unorganized in recent months, they are mild in comparison to the discontent that is apparently seething in the background.

For the seven-man group - elected to represent the citizens of this community on a thoughtful and reasonably intelligent basis-is wracked by dissension and gossip and backbiting.

Indeed, both on and off the public stage, the city's legislative body seems more like a sewing circle of crochety little old ladies than a gathering of mature adults charged with conducting municipal business

Criticism of each other and their elected head, Mayor James Houk, runs free and copiously from the mouths of many of the city fathers. They don't like the way so-and-so

handles himself during the meet-ings. They don't think another should have spoken the way he did on a given issue. Commissioner X is getting too much play in news coverage of the meetings. Commissioner Y h a d a vested interest in the urban renewal project and that is why he was so vigorously in favor of it.

Commissioner Z won't play marbles our way and isn't he a nasty fellow?

During the past year or so, after urging by some of their brethren, commissioners agreed to hold all meetings open to the press except those involving specific personnel problems or sensitive land acquisition matters.

But a few of them chafe at this. In light of the simmering personality conflicts, bubbling beneath the surface, we're beginning to see why.

We wouldn't want to hold meetings in public either if they were time elected officials - use regular public meetings to attempt to publicly humiliate full-time department heads and management.

But the commission apparently suffers from none of these compunctions.

Maybe it's time they should start. It seems to us that the time has come for Mayor Houk to start gavelling down those members of the legislative body who would use the meetings as a kind of hometown circus arena.

For instance, during a recent discussion about a water line for fire hydrants at the site of a convalescent home being built in the city's industrial park, the meeting broke down into an all-out argument between Commissioner A. E. Vallier and City Manager Richard Blodgett with the chair exerting little or no control.

In particular, Commissioner Vallier should stop trying to become the darling of the gallery and restrain his grandstrand oratory.

If an individual municipal legislator has a point that is well-taken, it will carry just as much impact if it's worded quietly and well.

It doesn't take a triphammer to get an intelligent viewpoint across.

- It just takes a little restraint.
- A little maturity.
- A little self-control.

More importantly, and again Vallier is in the forefront, commissioners should stop bickering and gossiping and circulating rumors about each other.

Maybe the city's representative on the Board of Supervisors has become a trifle too enamoured with the high gloss of publicity surrounding some of his pronouncements at the county level.

Perhaps a bit more reflections before speaking would be in order.

In short, Plymouth's City Commission is composed of seven wellintentioned men with a job to do. But we'd like to see them perform that job without making it so unnecessarily difficult for each other. for city employees and for the citizens they, as commissioners, represent.

opportunity for educable mentally

retarded persons to learn a simple

It reflects a growing concern

with a larger world and the prob-

And it points up the fact that most

of the hogwash published about the

declining values of the "younger

The Plymouth Mail is proud of

Other segments of the community

including parents, teachers and

school administrators, should share

generation" is simply that.

this year's graduating class.

their own way in life.

school campus.

that pride.

lems that afflict it.



GOP brings us up to date on facts

From: Plymouth-Northville Republican Policy Committee: Dear Editor:

We thought it appropriate that we bring the Plymouth Mail up-to-date on a few basic facts that might have been overlooked concerning your Pilgrim editorial last week. This letter concerns the activities of the Republican Party.

Not necessarily in order of importance:

1. Elected a new district Chairman in September, 1965

(9 mos. ago) 2. Established one of the finest newsletters in the state.

3. Had the Largest Lincoln-Day Banquet in the State of Michigan for a district this size. 450 in attendance.

plan. Made our feelings known sell, and this was voluntary. and changes were made. We will not break up our basic 22. Have had representatives party organization for any canattend both city and township didate.

meetings during the year. 23. Provided the School system with the Congressional Record on a daily basis for the students use. 24. Organized a Federation of

Republican Women for the first time in this district. 25. Assisted state central in

public relations workshops in Michigan, 26. Sent delegate to Washington

to attend Womens Federation Conference.

27. Sponsored a Reception for our United States Senator, Robert Griffin open to the public and free of charge. Over 100 in attendance. 28. And there is more to

marks. We had four reprecome sentatives who helped plan de-

The Alymouth Pilgrim TY DAVE WILEY

With weather as hot as last week's, it's only normal to assume that nobody in their right mind would move any farther than the distance from the coolest corner in the house to the refrigerator and back.

But ours is not a normal family.

"Hey," my wife announced a few weeks back, "Camp Michigathingamajigee is holding an open house on Sunday the 26th and naturally we'll want to see what it's like before we send little Minniharhar."

"Oh, naturally," I agreed — having no idea that Sunday the 26th, on the basis of temperature, would lend itself to a realistic staging of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

So Sunday the 26th dawned, our thermometer blew its stack before 8 a.m., and while I lay abed bathed in a pool of (you will pardon such tawdry details in a family newspaper) sweat - the children were loudly inquiring:

"When is daddy going to get up so we can go to Camp Michigathingamajigee?"

Some time thereafter, clad in sodden Bermuda shorts and a clammy sport shirt. I had completed enough dripping trips to the car with picnic baskets ,thermo jugs and dutch ovens, to qualify us for departure.

And off we went.

Lest, heaven forbid, I should be accused of always knocking and never boosting in this corner, allow me to point out some of the niceties of a Sunday drive in southern Michigan - even in Mojave Desert weather.

Item One. There is still some lovely scenry between here and Flint.

Item Two. If you leave the pastoral extensions of Detroit's high speed death ditches, you can see some of it.

Item Three. Given a masochistic mentality like mine, you can have all kinds of fun soulfully wondering how long it will be before the scenery falls victim to progress - which is to say subdivisions, shopping centers, squatty school buildings and all of the ugly appurtenances that go hand in hand with more and more people.

going to degenerate into verbal hair pulling contests with the loudest man winning.

We wouldn't want to expose the public to the ludicrous spectacle of watching commissioners — part

Should share pride

It has become a tradition at most high schools for departing seniors to bequeath some sort of gift as a more or less enduring memorial to their presence.

Through the years, senior class offerings have ranged from bronze sundials to drinking fountains and engraved plaques that preserve for future generations the name of the class of whatever year it happens to be.

But Plymouth High School's Class of 1966 broke with this tradition and their gesture should not go without notice.

They donated funds that normally, would go toward purchase of some commemorative bauble for the school building to the Community **Opportunities** Center's Sheltered Workshop project.

The workshop is an effort on the part of local people to provide an 4. Opened a permanent Headquarters for the first time in Plymouth.

5. Appointed 3 qualified city and township organizational directors. 6. Have the finest Public Rela-

tions staff in Wayne County Republican circles. 7. Chairman and Treasurer appointed by Governor Romney

to serve on Task Force for Party Organization in State of Michigan.

8. Held public meetings (open to everyone) on important issues such as medicare, urban renewal, political involvement

mittee attended an 8 week course on Political Action sponsored by a public service organization.

ership posts such as, President of a service club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the 1966 Junior Achievement Program, Chairman of the Western Wayne Cancer Foundation, elected member of the Northville School Board, and other important roles.

11, One member selected as the Outstanding Citizen of Northville. Man of the Year Award in Plymouth.

13. One member working on a petition for street changes. 14. A committee formed which gathered 2,000 names for asking our Congressman for the appointment of Ernest Henry to the postmaster. We have nothing against our present Postmaster, but thought maybe a man who has given 32 years to postal work and a lifetime of community service ought to be considered.

15. Donated a worthy amount to the Community Sheltered Workshop.

16. Sponsored a Candidate night for City election for ice and NOT according to po-

21. Had a task force study

Well, those are a few ommittvelopment at the '+ istoric" ed items but none-the-less Hillsdale Conference along with facts. It might be noted that other community leaders. every one of these items have been developed and planned to be of CONSTRUCTIVE nature and not just to serve the Republican Party but mostly to serve the Community. This level of activity we think rises above partisan politics and political plums. * * *

ALSO SOME comments made by you which are inaccurate. Only one member of the Executive Committee is helping staff the campaign for Carl Pur-

We hope this type of effort continues. We will participate. We invite citizens to participate in the party of their choice and contribute positive solutions. We have asked for no favors from anyone. We think the above record tells a fine story for less than a years work.

It might be noted that we are

running candidates for local,

school and state offices. Yes,

for the first time in the history

of Plymouth we have two can-

didates for both the House of

Representatives and the State

Senate at the same time. We

think these are worthy goals.

One last comment. We recog-

nize that the City and the Town-

ships need to consider fresh new

ideas. We will continue to con-

tribute constructive ideas as

best we can and as time per-

mits. Community harmony is

developed on mature construc-

tive proposals and not petty

bickerings and critical re-

Sincerely, The Republican Party of **Plymouth and Northville Policy** Committee. Box 432, Plymouth, Michigan.

graphs of last week's column

attempt to make it clear that

Wiley realizes that parties are

no longer concerned primarily

with local government. But the

column also points out that,

while members of both parties

have been vocally critical of

of need

Replies to Pilgrim's 10. Several of Our Executive Committee members are serving in community lead-

> 46200 N. Territorial Rd. opening and concluding para-Plymouth, Mich. 48170 Sunday, June 27 Dear Editor:

You do surprise mel Granted your column is generally devoted to criticism without constructive suggestions, but as an active Republi-

can and resident of Plymouth local office holders, Republi-Township, I feel I must reply cans have offered no "constructo your broad generalizations tive" alternatives to incombent office holders. In addition it in last week's Grim or Plymouth Pilgrim, what ever it is. expresses the editor's weari-It is difficult for me to believe ness of plaintive remarks about that you are so naive politically "big" state and Federal governthat you do not understand the ments when local units obviouslocal GOP's interest in sending ly are not ready or willing or, Carl Pursell to the State Senate perhaps, capable of assuming or their interest in state and greater responsibility. national politics.

Shouldn't state and national Instrumental in politics be the concern of every U.S. citizen, regardless of party affiliation? informing people

Of course, the Republican Party is interested in local government - It so happens we have Republican candidates running for Township offices. Let's be reasonable. Why should the Republican Party run a double slate? Do you think Republicans should also run an opponent against Governor Romney?

with the Township candidates. as are, I feel, the majority of Township residents. If you are not, as I suspect, why don't you get someone to oppose them?

The time has long since passed when a citizen - Republican, Democrat or Independent - can be concerned primarily with local government.

Local government is' directly affected by legislators on both state and national levels. If you

But back to Camp Michigathingamajigee.

The camp, all kidding aside, is really Camp Wathena — summer hiding place for numerous local Campfire Girls and Bluebirds. It's located on a bigger tract of untouched greenery than I thought remained in these parts. And it was at least 10 degrees cooler than here.

A blue and white garbed Campfire Girl took all the eager parents around on an inspection trip.

We got to see the cabins and the lodge and the dining hall and the swimming area.

And the guide even pointed with some degree of pride at a couple of "biffies," which is one of the nicest euphemisms for an outdoor john I have ever heard.

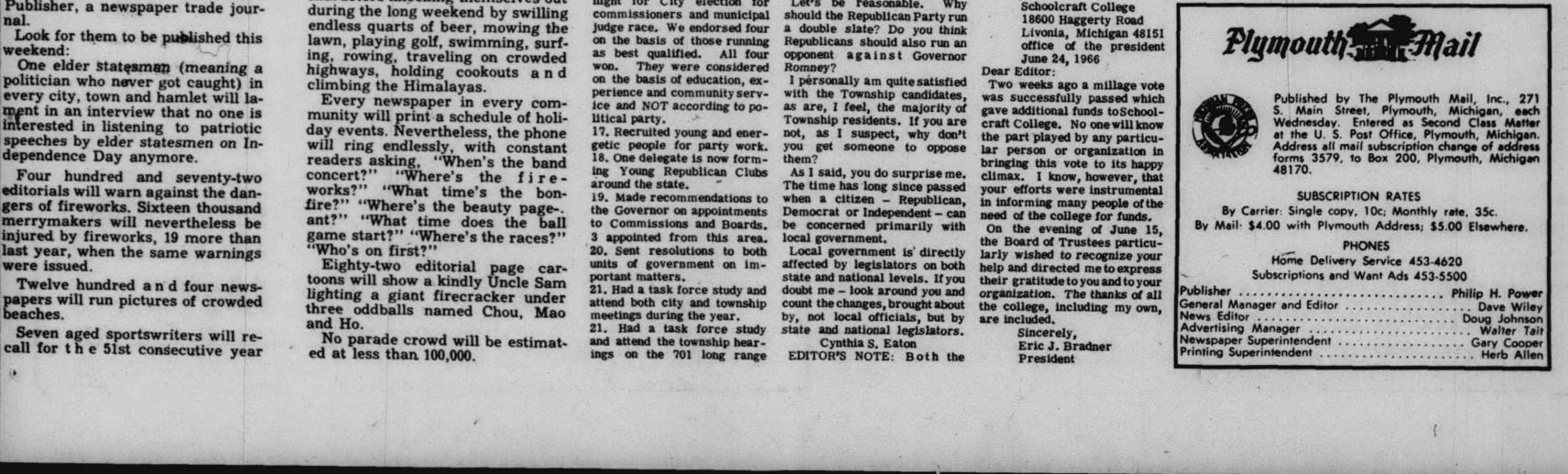
The tour was concluded with a shot glass sized paper cup of some kind of punch and what I suppose is the Campfire Girls' answer to Girl Scout cookies.

On the way back, we drove o.v e r countless miles of desolate dust road in the Holly Recreation Area looking for a place to eat lunch and ended up at a roadside park on Dixie Highway.

But the whole trip was worth it for the overwhelming degree of interest and eagerness it generated in the two little girls who will be attending the camp next month.

"Didn't you like the camp?" we asked. "Bet you just can't wait to ge there, huh? Wasn't it neat?"

"Oh, yeah," they said with characteristic nine-year-old enthusiasm, "I guess so."



O, the glorious Fourth

Each year, on the Fourth of July, certain things that go hand in hand with Independence Day are bound to happen.

And newspapers being what they are, these annual events will be reported in much the same way. Harold Winerip of the Boston Traveler catalogued a few of these Star-Spangled Perennials in Editor and Publisher, a newspaper trade jour-

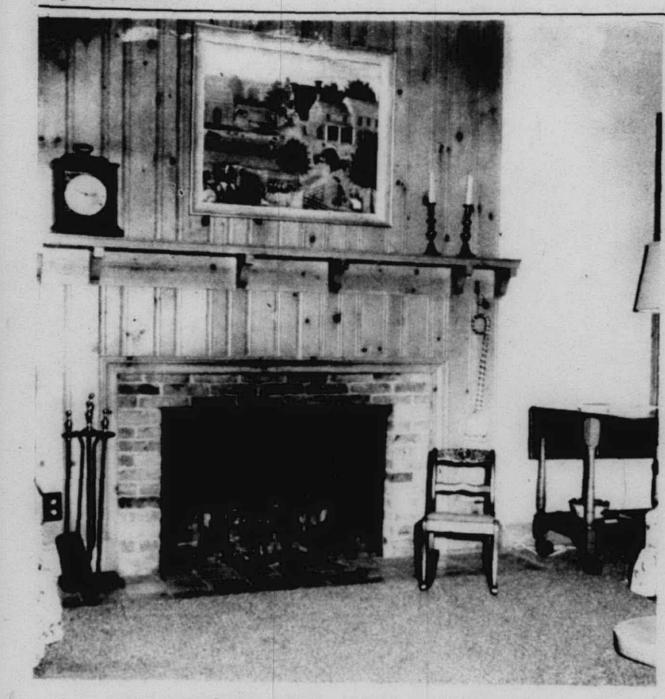
that the Boston Braves won the 1914 National League pennant and World Series even though they were in last place on July 4th.

One hundred and four headlines will say, "Clear Skies For Holiday."

Thirty-six comic strips will be based on the irony of sedentary characters knocking themselves out

skill that may help them to make This refreshing departure from 9. 12 of our Executive Comconvention is indicative of an increasing trend among young people to expand their thoughts beyond the limited confines of the local high

Page Four, Section A



The fireplace with a picture of the Twining Farm by the American primitive painter, Edward Hicks.

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

Vallier home: one house out of two

What used to be one of the Daniel Myers, who owned it in large farms of the area is now 1865, was probably the builder right in the heart of town. of the house that stands today. The house on the corner of. With the coming of more poeple Penniman and Evergreen is now² to Plymouth the days of the farm owned by the A. E. Valliers were numbered. A Miller famand still has a barn in the ily who owned it in the early back yard.

The lot is almost an acre. slowly subdivide it. The back part of the lot is used In 1936 Thomas Moss, the as a playground by the chil- same architect who did the dren of the area.

Mrs. Vallier says that she is house for some people named sure many children live nearby Bolton, and play on this lot for years without ever realizing it isn't a public playground.

around 1865, has an intriguing Mrs. Vallier uses were origin-

paper in the den is adorned with hospitality. the stairs.

part of the century began to Moehle house, remodeled the ners to build on to.

ters in this comfortable shaded The wiped pine woodwork that house. Their older daughter Mr. Moss installed is in per- June goes to Smith College, fect keeping with the style of and 17 year old Mary is visit-The house, probably built the house. Most of the antiques ing friends in Germany this

Mrs. Vallier is very active in

pineapple an early symbol for In redoing the upstairs Mr. Moss compensated for the different size ceilings with a jog in

The Valliers have since added on to the house. As Mrs. Vallier explains an old house always seems to have little cor-

They live with their two daugh-

Women quickly became involved in the game, both for fun and for contests. Women like Alice Marble, Helen Wills, and Maureen Connolly became well known.

Today the girls are starting younger and working harder. Some of the girls who were in Plymouth for the tournament were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie in Hamtramck.

Hamtramck and Detroit where the Hoxies' work is becoming one of the b e st known tennis areas in the world. People have come from as far away as Israel and Venezuela to work at the Hoxie **Tennis House in Detroit.**

Emily Fisher, one of the winners in the Jav-Cee tournament, lives in Bloomfield Hills and studies with the Hoxies. She practices every day from early spring until l a t e fall in Hamtramck Park. Fourteen-year-old Emily has been playing tennis for five years and began tournament play. after one year of regular playing. Emily, the daughter of the Herbert Fishers, goes to Kingswood School Cranbrook. She plans to play in tournaments all summer long and hopes when she is older to be able to play at Wimbledon or Forest Hills.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Momen

the court

to tennis everyone

Swingers on

from tennis anyone

starts for the court.

ly held in Plymouth.

The loudspeaker calls out a name.

A girl nervously grips her tennis racquet and

She is one of many girls who ar e playing in

These tournaments are held all summer long, and there are so many of them that they have to be scheduled by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in order to have as few conflicts as possible.

Some of the girls at the JayCee tournament

came to Plymouth on Friday, after finishing a tournament in Ohio on Thursday. They were then

planning to start a new tournament on Sunday, an-

other on Tuesday and so on through the summer. All this is a far cry from the early times when tennis was strictly a sport for royalty. Modern tennis was first introduced in Wales by a Major

Wingfield, at a garden party in 1873.

tennis tournaments throughout the country, such as the Michigan State JayCee tournament recent-

Speaking of



The winners of the recent JayCees State Tennis tournament who will be going to Tampa to enter the National JayCee tournament. They are from left, Emily Fisher and Gloria Novitsky, the winners, Plums Bartkowicz, and Sue Leydon, runners-up.

Mary Bates of Dearborn Heights, Dawn Hysette of St. Claire Shores, and Anita Gibson all came to play in the tournament held in Plymouth.

Miss Buers weds

Salem Federated Church was Viet Nam by a cousin the setting for the June 3 even- Bride, George Buers. ing wedding of Elizabeth Ann A reception for the guests was Buers, daughter of Mr. and held in the church multi-pur-Mrs. Charles Buers of Salem, pose room. For her going away to James E. Neigh of Lansing, dress the bride chose a blue A-line dress and plaid coat, Mich. The couple graduated from The bride chose a gown of floor length taffeta. It was designed The Grand Rapids School of with a fitted jeweled bodice of Bible and Music on May 27. lace, full skirt, and chapel They will make their home for length train. A Swedish style the summer at Muskegon while crown with sequins and seed attending the Child Evangelism pearls held her finger tip veil. Fellowship there. Her bouquet was of white roses, ivy and stephanotis. Kathleen Davis of Plymouth WANTED was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of yellow MISFITS silk with white lace bodice, and carried one yellow rose. For Our Tailor Shop Bridesmaids were Phyllis Personal Fittings Fockler of Howell, Mich. and Dixie Loomis of Perry, Mich. Coats, Skirts Shortened Their gowns were the same Regardless of where purchased style as the maid of honor's lapham's only in green. They also carried a yellow rose. MEN'S SHOP The material for the atten-120 E. Mein dents' dresses was sent from FI 9-3677

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

a different height than those ly throughout the house. The in the other half.

No one, however, seems to know when the two houses

were moved together. Nor is there any record in official documents of when this took place.

The original deed for the land was filed by an Eli C. Mathews in 1825. Ebenezer J. Penniman owned it in 1845. Since then it has changed hands many times.

If your hair isn't becoming to you you should be coming to us. LOV-LEE BEAUTY SALON 729 Ann Arbor Trail Colonial Professional Bldg PHONE-GL 3-3550

So effective are today's wonder drugs that a single dose contains more cure than a bottle-full of yesteryear's medicines. Wonder drugs, therefore, are usually prescribed in small quantities and you may feel that you are paying a lot for a little medicine. On the contrary. Your money never bought more CURE than it. does today.

mystery connected with it. ally in her family. One of From the construction it is pos- these is a chest owned by Josible to see that it was once hanna Ahr, her great-grandtwo houses. The ceilings in mother, which was built in 1850. one half of the house are even Wall paper is used extensive-

community affairs, being on the board for the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic, a member of AAUW and the Plymouth Panhellenic Association.

Mary Vallier's charming bedroom has dormer windows, and antique pillow shams with Mary embroidered on them.

CUSTOME

Prescriptions for certain

drugs cannot be refilled

without your doctor's

knowledge and approval

under a Federal law

which was passed to

protect your health.

When this law applies to

your medicine, the re-

striction is plainly noted

on our label.

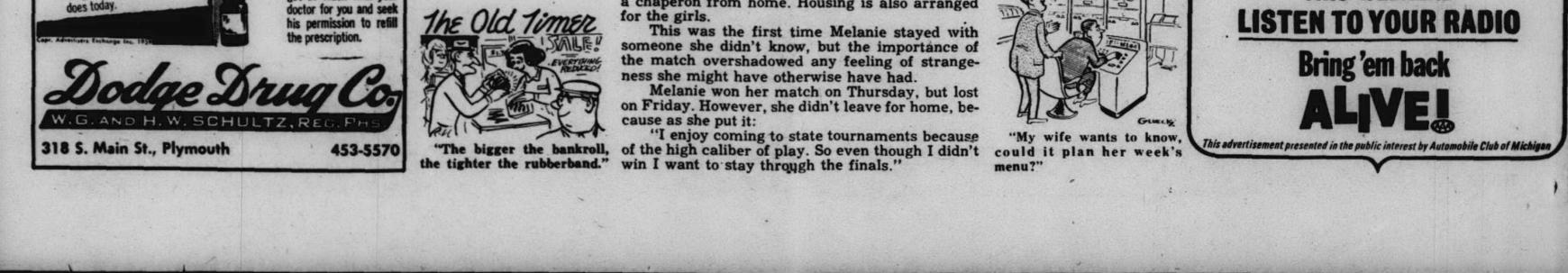
Couple celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bakke of Brownell Avenue were honored at a surprise dinner on June 18, their silver wedding anniversary. Twenty-eight of their relatives joined them at the Rotunda Inn in Pine Lake. Several of the guests came from as far as North Dakota, Minnesota, and West Virginia.

After the dinner a reception was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schechter of Livonia, a sister of Mrs. Bakke.

The Bakkes were married in Highland Park in 1941 and have lived in Plymouth for 20 years.

Mr. Bakke is an engineer and plant manager for Continental Motors in Detroit. His wife is paymaster for Evans Pro-



Plums Bartkowicz, younger sister of the well known Peaches Bartkowicz, is only eleven years old. However, she has been playing tennis since she was five.

The day before coming to the JayCee tournament, Plums, along with Emily, was a member of the Southeastern Michigan team which won first place at the Whiteman Cup Tournament in Middletown, Ohio.

Another member of the team was Gloria Novitsky also of Hamtramck. Seventeen-year-old Gloria has been playing tennis since she was seven. Because her birthday falls in August this is the last year Gloria can play in the eighteen and under group. So she feels it will probably be her last year for tournament tennis. Explaining why she didn't want to go on to play in the women's events, she said:

"You've got to do other things - go to school, get a job. There just isn't time for tournament tennis. Oh sure, maybe you go out and swing your racquet for fun, but that's all."

All the girls who worked under the Hoxies felt they wouldn't be such dedicated tennis players if it weren't for their coaches.

A different type of tennis player than advocated by the hard driving Hoxies and closer to a picture of the average tennis player is Melaine Morrison of East Lansing.

Although Melanie loves tennis she doesn't plan to enter too many tournaments this summer. She is too busy teaching tennis to younger children at school recreation program in East Lansing.

Her parents were the first to encourage Melanie to take an interest in the game.

However, they are more interested in following Melanie than the sport itself.

Now seventeen, Melanie has been playing since she was 11 or 12. Melanie entered her first tournament after she had only been playing a few weeks because her coach thought it would be good experience. Much to her surprise she won. From then she was hooked and has played in matches ever since.

She enjoys the excitement of going to tourna-



Melanie Morrison of East Lansing who hopes someday to play on a college tennis team.

Farrand mothers give a lunch

This year the Farrand School room mothers planned something a little bit different to wind up the year. They arranged a lunch in the school multi-purpose room for all the teachers and room mother helpers.

June 16, the day for the teachers to throw out unneeded items collected over the year and store all their school supplies for another year, was the date chosen.

Mr. Elston, principal of the school joined the teachers and about one hundred mothers at the buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Bromm, Mrs. Rod Cassady, and Mrs. Donald Rabold worked hard to decorate the room.

The teachers, as is their custom, handed out gifts to all the teachers who were leaving. A special gift was given to Mrs. Anderson, the school secretary in appreciation of all her help this year.

A gift of a rose bush was presented to Mrs. Larry Joiner room mother who had complained, and justifiably so, that she had been so busy helping out at the school that her yard had been neglected.

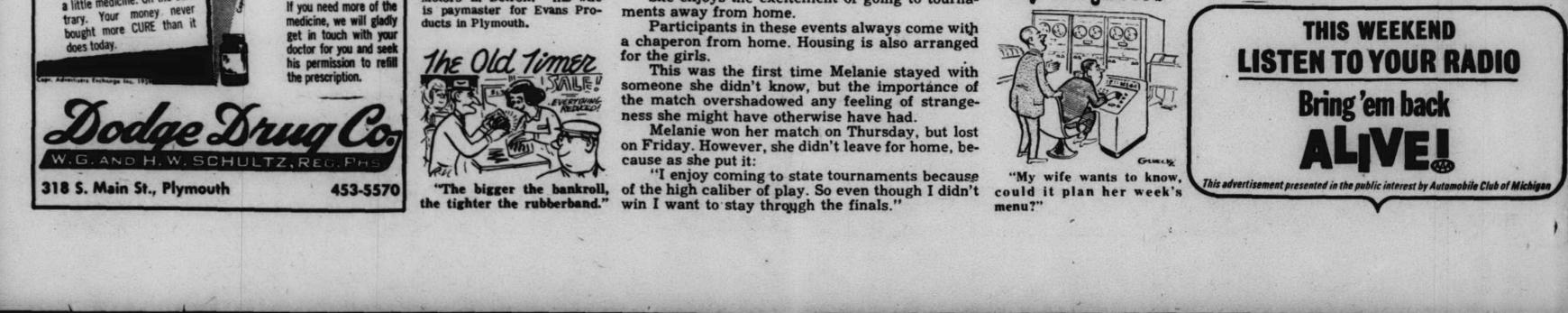
My Neighbors

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT...

... the traffic jam on I-75?

Every hour during holiday weekends, the "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Holiday News Service can keep you up-to-date on Michigan's traffic and travel with the broadcasts of statewide information gathered from Auto Club reporters observing the scene by car and airplane.

Each report, aired as a public service of your radio station, features a safe driving reminder geared to help you "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"





Mrs. Robert Utter recomends a sour cream and grape essert for these hot summer

Guests immediately feel welome in the comfortable atmoshere of the Utter home on Amerst Court. The house is unished in refreshing shades

Along with Mrs. Utter the puschold consists of her hus- rewarding experience, and and; her mother, Mrs. Har- communication is becoming ington; and daughter, Judy who easier all the time. a student and cheerleader at The Utters' oldest daughter



Mrs. Robert Utter demonstrates how to make er cool summertime dessert.

Specialty of the bouse Sour grapes can be a good thing

Plymouth High School.

Sue, now Mrs. John Harper, Another daughter, Barb, is now will be remembered as being in Germany. Barb, who attends very active in the student coun-University of Michigan Nursing cil while at Plymouth High. The Harpers now live on West School, took the summer off to McNichols in Detroit and last work in Germany. At first year Sue taught second grade there was quite a language probin Livonia. lem. As Barb described it, she

The Utters have lived in Plymsuddenly knew what it felt like outh for ten years, Mrs. Utter to live in a world by herself. is active in the Symphony Lea-But she feels that it is a very gue, and the family attends St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Utter is with American Airlines and quite naturally the family has developed a love of traveling.

Their most recent trip was to the Society Islands, particularly Tahiti and the nearby island of Morrea.

The Utters stayed at Morrea and found it more attractive than Tahiti. Their hotel, which was run by three Americans consisted of picturesque thatched cottages surrounding the main buildings.

They also found out that Morrea was used as the background for the movie South Pacific. Their hotel was right in front of the Bali Hai mountain. Back in Plymouth the family finds the following recipe one of

their favorites. SOUR GRAPES DESSERT 1 1/2 lbs. seedless grapes 1 pt. sour cream brown sugar

Wash and drain grapes. Remove from stems. In a bowl alternate layers of grapes, brown sugar and sour cream, making first layer grapes and last layer sour cream. Refrigerate for several hours or overnite. Just before serving gently fold together. Do not fold together ahead of time or grapes will discolor.

Classmates recall the past

GL 3-2056

group who were teens when Although the classmates Combining marriage and a s century was in its teens haven't kept in touch through career, Mrs. Moore worked logether to reminisce Fri- the years, about forty attended for years in the field of edunight.

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

The Plymouth High School asses of 1915, 1916, and 1917 mathe teacher during those schools for children of Ameria combined 50th reunion years. the Hillside Inn.

magine the joy of the students ter, read letters from class- Teenagers of those days reld burn down nat's exactly what did happen unable to attend. ring spring vacation of 1916. Mrs. Andrew Moore, the forowever classes were held in mer Alta Fisher, of the class cal churches, later the school of 1917. was one of the many rebuilt and still stands who have led interesting lives since graduation.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Opposite Central Parking Lot

the reunion. A special guest cation. One of her most interwas Mrs. Nina Munch Horn, a esting jobs was setting up the can military personel in occu-Herald Hamill, the toastmas- pied Germany.

were membered Mrs. Moore didn't

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Strictly social

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD SMITH, former Plymouthites who moved to Connecticut, will be in Plymouth for the fourth of July celebration with their children, Carol, Babs, and Bruce. The family will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Conn

at their home on Elm St. A TRIP TO FINLAND as a foreign exchange student are the summer plans for high school sophomore, Tim Brown. Tim, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Woodland Place, left Sunday for a suburb of Helsinki.

ANOTHER TRAVELER IN THE BROWN FAMILY is Kevin, who will leave next week for a three week canoe trip in the wilds of northwestern Ontario. He will travel to Ontario by train with a group of boys leaving from Glenview, Illinois, the former home of the Browns. THE WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CONSERVATION AS-SOCIATION at 6700 Napier Rd. invites members and friends to the annual July 4 picnic at the club. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and, while some refreshments will be served at the club, members are asked to bring a picnic lunch and their own barbecue grills. Family baseball games will be organized and games will be provided for the children.

THE LAST MONTHLY DANCE OF THE SEASON was held at the Conservation Club Saturday night with music by the Grena diers. The next scheduled dance will be in September.

KELLER-CORCORAN VOWS EXCHANGED

Kathleen Keller became the bride of Paul Corcoran on May 28, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Paul Kellers of Sunset St. The groom is the son of the James Corcorans of Detroit. For her wedding she wore a

white marquisette over taffeta gown trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her headpiece was decorated with lilies of the valley and roses. Toblend with that she chose the same flowers for her bouquet.

The maid of honor, Nancy Ebel, wore an agua taffeta empire waist dress, with white chiffon over it. Her bouquet was a cascade of pale



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meixner

Methodist Church.

River, Mich.

tions ...

Mr. Meixner is from Indian

The bride wore a white nylon

BORDINE - MEIXNER NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meixner, maid wore pink organza and she is the former Ceryl Bor- carried pink carnations. Laura dine of Plymouth, have been tra- Lenhardt the other bridesmaid wore green and carried green veling through New England for carnations. their honeymoon.

A flower girl, Ronda Micol The Meixners were married wore yellow and held a basket on June 11 at the Cherry Hill of yellow flowers.

> A reception was held in the in the church parlors follow-

ing the ceremony. organza dress enbellished with This fall the bride plans to seed pearls and lace appliques. attend Eastern Michigan Uni-The maid of honor, Janis Mcversity. The groom works at Kim wore an orchid gown and carried orchid colored carna-

Ford Transmission in Livonia and attends Henry Ford Com- suffice for most travelers.

represented in the wedding, His

sister Patricia was the brides-

maid. Another sister, Sue was

the flower girl, and a brother,

The color scheme was mainly

in pastel shades of pink and blue.

The bridesmaids wore floor

length gowns of blue dotted

swiss. Their bouquets were

cascading balls of white and

The bride's mother, Mrs. Gul-

bransen, wore a pink lace gown,

and the groom's mother was

dressed in powder blue silk.

A reception was held at the

home of the Gulbransen's im-

mediately after the ceremony.

For the honeymoon the Cus-

mas are returning to Michigan.

They are going to visit upper Michigan and Mackinac Island.

They are then returning to

Athens, Ohio for their senior

year at the University. John

is affiliated with Sigma Nu

there, and the new Mrs. Cusma

FAT

Overweight

Available to you without a

doctor's prescription, our pro-duct called Odrinex. You must

lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet

and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is

is an Alpha Delta Pi.

Oll

20

yellow daisies.

Tom was the ring bearer.

Phyllis Bordine, one brides- munity College.

What to wear, what to take? Here are tips

If you're traveling this summer, ladies (and who isn't in these days of low fares and fast transportation), you're probably wondering what to take with you and what to leave behind.

A good rule to remember is "Don't take more luggage than you can carry!" Often you'll find that you will have to be your own porter and too many suitcases can create problems at such times.

In order to keep luggage at a minimum, plan your wardrobe carefully to get the most mileage out of it. Choose a simple color scheme and build your wardrobe around it, using colorful scarves and jewelry for variety.

Be sure to keep the weather in mind when selecting fabrics. You'll need both cool and warm-weather wear when traveling in the spring and fall but winter trips will call for wools and other warm clothes. You'll find that knits are great all year 'round for most climates, as are lightweight wools. For hot climates, the many

new synthetics as well as cottons are the most comfortable fabrics. Select your wardrobe with an eye to versatility. A three-piece costume, for instance, has a great deal more wearability than a dress, as does a 2-piece outfit or suit.

Consider your itinerary when shopping also. If you're planning to take in some nightclubs, you'll need a dinner dress and if you're planning to do a lot of sightseeing you'll want a pair of comfortable walking shoes. Speaking of shoes, don't take more of these than you need. One pair for sightseeing,

one pair for dress-up and a pair of bedroom slippers should When packing skirts, pass up the slims - pleated or A-line styles are more comfortable and practical for traveling on

buses, trains and planes. Be sure to take a coat with you, preferably one with an all-weather, finish and smart enough so it can be worn both day and evening. It's also a good idea to have one of these inexpensive plastic raincoats

You've probably heard many jokes about tourists who festoon their hotel rooms with drip-dry laundry; well, they're true!

A good way to beat the laundry problem is by taking along an old bath towel to wrap damp clothes in . . . they'll dry more quickly, will be ready to wear the next morning when you have to catch that train or plane. Also pack a plastic hanger and plastic clothespins for hanging your laundry.

Keep these points in mind when shopping and packing for your trip and you're sure to travel light-hearted.

Why **The** Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper is a wide-range newspaper with many features. Its emphasis is on local news. It also reports the major national and international news.

THE MONITOR COMPLEMENTS YOUR

We specialize in analyzing and interpreting the important national and international news. Our intention is to bring the news into sharper focus. The Monitor has a world-wide staff of correspondents - some of them rank among the world's finest. And the Monitor's incisive, provocative editorials are followed just as closely by the men on Capitol Hill as they are by the intelligent, concerned adult on Main Street. WHY YOU SHOULD TRY THE MONITON You probably know the Monitor's professional reputation as one of the world's finest newspapers. Try the Monitor; see how it will take you above the average newspaper reader. Just fill out the coupon below. The Christian Science Monitor **One Norway Street**

Page Five, Section A

wear poor boys, but middy blouses and ankle length skirts. There was no question of kids getting the car, some even rode

Mrs. Milston Laible worked hard getting in touch with her classmates of 1916. As a young girl she and her friends often stopped at Murays Ice Cream Parlor after school. The first Federal Savings and Loan Building now occupies that site. A 1915 graduate Mr. Kenneth Harrison still lives on Penniman Ave. He and his wife, the former Louise Wilcox, went all the way through school together starting with kindergarten. Mr. Wilcox remembers the

wooden sidewalks of 1915, and also that he used to peddle papers at our feature house of the week, which he knew as the Miller house.

Baby talk

Ill. where they met their new little daughter, Susan Anne.' Susan was born March 3, 1966. Both Susan and her older brother, Robert 3 1/2 were adopted from the Cradle of Evanston, which is one of the oldest adoption agencies in the country.

He sees them every day, in the traffic congestion of large cities, on the quiet streets of small towns and on the open road. He spends most of every day behind the wheels and he knows what the dangers are on our streets and highways. His driving record shows that he is well trained because Mr. "Average Truck Driver" drives hundreds of thousands of miles without a chargeable accident.

What causes accidents?

Ask an expert

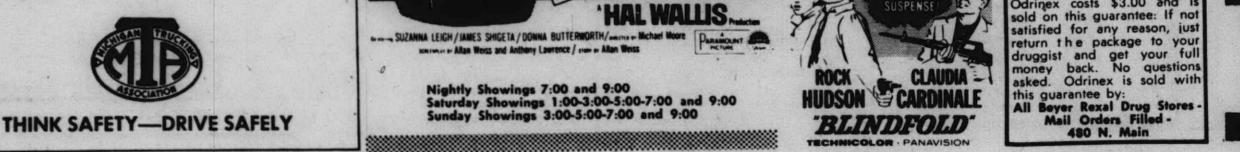
Discuss accidents with him. He won't talk about nuts and bolts. He knows that most accidents are the result of poor driving practices.

The excellent safety record of professional truck drivers is no accident; it is the result of proper driver training and a continuing campaign to emphasize safe driving techniques. As a result, truck drivers obcy the law, are courteous, alert and always drive, aware of the dangers which are present.

510

16.

If you ask an expert what causes accidents, he'll tell you it's the driver behind the wheel that makes the difference.



and white carnations. The groom's sisters Colleen O'Meara, and Sean Corcoran; and a friend of the bride, horses to school. Frances Deschamps were the

bridesmaids. They wore the same style dress as the maid of honor, only with aqua chiffon overskirts. Their bouquets were also identical to the maid of honor, except a deeper shape of pink in the flowers. Paulette Keller, sister of the bride was a junior bridesmaid. Her dress was the same as the bridesmaids. After a reception for 400 guests at the IOOF Hall in

Farmington, the Corcorans left for a trip to New Orleans, and Florida. They are now at home in Westland, Michigan.

The Name Game

It happens in the best of families. Luci Johnson was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jarvis have just returned from Evanston, Richard Kiley to some White House guests when she bob-

bled his last name. Luci presented Ki-lee as Richard Kee-lee. Comedian Bill Dana another guest, said Kiley stepped up and said, "Thank you, Miss Jensen."





Former Plymouthite weds in Minnesota

Jeri Gulbransen, daughter of the Eugene Gulbransens, formerly a well-known Plymouth family, was married June 11.

The Gulbransens moved to Edina, Minnesota several years ago and Jeri was married there in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Her husband, John Cusma of

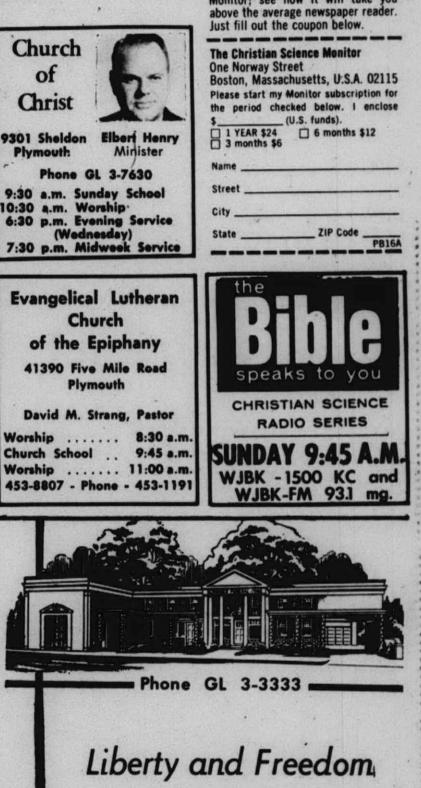
Akron, Ohio is a fellow student at Ohio University, in Athens, Ohio. The bride's dress was a floor length gown of antique peau de sole taffeta. It was trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her veil was secured

to a Dior bow and she carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and stephanotis. Mary Lisa Frank, another former Plymouth girl, was maid of honor.

The groom's family was well



that fits into your handbag for any unexpected showers, along with folding rain bonnet and boots.



On this Independence Day, as in 1776, the principles of liberty and freedom contained in the Declaration of Independence are foremost in the minds of Americans everywhere.



Canton Twp. Minutes

RESOLUTION NO. 1

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Charter Township on June 14, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer and Hix

Absent: Members Holleyoak

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Flodin and supported by Member Truesdell:

WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it advisable and necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township and its inhabitants to acquire and construct the following described water mains:

IN	FROM	TO
Marlowe	Ford	655 ft, South
Elmhurst	Ford	2450 ft. South
Brookline	Gordon	700 ft. South

AND WHEREAS, a petition requesting the same containing sufficient valid signatures for sufficient property has been filed with the Township and after auditing same said petition is determined to be sufficient;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Township Board hereby determines to proceed with the acquisition and construction of said water mains pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, and it is tentatively determined that said petition is sufficient.

2. Edwin Orr, a registered engineer, hereby is ordered to prepare plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and estimates of the cost thereof.

3. Said engineer, when the plans and estimates are completed, is ordered to file the same with the Township Board.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schulz, Palmer and Hix

NAY: Members None. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. John W. Flodin - Township Clerk

6/22. 6/29/66

RESOLUTION NO. 2

PRESENT: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer and Hix

ABSENT: Members Holleyoak.

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on June, 14, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Hix and supported by Member Palmer:

WHEREAS, petitions have been filed with the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, signed by the record owners of not less than fifty-one per cent (51%) of the

+ total land area in the assessment district as set forth in said petitions, requesting construction of water mains more particularly hereinafter described:

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared by a registered engineer plans showing the improvement and location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the same has been received by the Township Board;

AND WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to proceed further with the improvement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1 Depicted wild 1. The plans showing the improvement and location thereof dog 6 It is a native and the estimate of cost thereof be filed with the Township Clerk and be available for public examination. 2. The Township Board tentatively determines the petition to 13 Flight of steps 10 Cleopatra's he satisfactor



CHIMNEY SWEEPS: Making like chimney cleaners, Plymouth Township firemen track down the source of a grease vent fire at Lofy's Arbor Lill, Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads, last week. According to Township Public Service Director, William Burr, who was inside the restaurant at a meeting when the fire began, the blaze started when a broiler flared up and touched off excessive grease in a grease shoot. The building was emptied and the City of Plymouth fire department called. Damage was estimated at about \$3400.

The good life-

White noose

Doug Johnson

While not widely reported, some of the events at the recent U.S. Conference of Mayors might affect Plymouth. Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee asked for support of

federal sanctions against subing central cities.

what they want is our water system, not our poor." Mayor Jerome Cavanagh also entered the discussion on all-

white suburbs, calling the suburbs a "white noose" surround-

Maier suggests revising Federal Housing Administration only. policies to encourage building low and middle income housing; and, withholding federal aid to schools unless there is some action on reducing the social and economic stratification. All in all, the U.S. big city mayors feel the taxpayers in the suburbs should share in erasing central city blight and social problems. I have to respect Cavanagh for his stand. It is certainly not designed to win votes with the folks in the suburbs. Mayor Maier of Milwaukee took to slides at one point in his presentation, and showed his Wisconsin city has an island of poor people surrounded by the suburban seas of affluence, contributing nothing to the problem. Plymouth, while not at the point of making cash grants to solve Detroit intercity problems, can still be proud of progress made. While Negroes have all the legally defined and legally protected rights, it has been quite another thing using those rights. "They will need legislation every step of the way", I re-call President Kennedy saying. Here, over 500 signatures on the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity open hous-ing covenant have been secured, which pledges the signer to welcome to his neighborhood any responsible person, whatever race, religion or national origin they may be. Which is to say nearly 500 families, or perhaps 1500 people in the Plymouth Community have openly committed themselves to not only not opposing Negro neighbors - but also welcoming them.

* Continued from page 1 issued. The first for \$3.0 first series of bonds. Principal million would run 10 years. payments would start in 1971. The second for \$4.9 million Principal on the second series would run 15 years. The third would start being paid in the for \$3.0 million would run 15 fourth year, or 1971, and prinyears. The fourth for \$1.9 cipal payments on the third million would run 25 years. issue would begin in the second And the fifth for \$1.5 million year, or 1970. On the remainwould extend over 25 years. ing issues, principal repay-ment would begin the first year. Assuming an affirmative vote

> In summary, Fronk pointed out that the committee re-affirmed

> its facility recommendation of Phase I and proposed approval

The committee urged adoption

of bonding - the terms of which

would be of minimum duration.

This would save voters a maxi-

mum amount of money, while

keeping taxes at a reasonable

Bonds would be sold on a ser-

ies basis so, if growth rate de-

clined, the school district would

not have to issue bonds until

needed. The group urged that

voter approval be obtained for

the entire program, however. In keeping with the proposed

program, the committee rec-ommended an increase in build-

ing and site ("pay-as-you-go") debt retirement millage from

the current levy of 7.3 mills

to 9.0 mills. This would mean

a tax of nine dollars per year

of their plans.

level.

of the electorate, the school district would start issuing bonds in 1967 and the issues IF THE PROPOSED plan were adopted, it would offer an estiwould continue for five years mated \$4.3 million savings in through 1971. interest costs over a total longterm bonding financing plan.

Schools need

For the first four years, only interest would be paid on the

Impasse pends

* Continued from page 1

ning water, symbolizing baptism.

Rugged terrazzo floors, high nave roof with laminated beams, white brick walls and dark stained pews make up the interior. The sanctuary is illuminated by natural light, complimented by the colored light through stained glass windows.

The church will seat 1200. The altar is made of Verd Antique marble, as well as the communion rail. A mosaic image of Our Lady of Good Counsel will be placed above the chapel altar. The stations of the cross will be executed in 14 free form mosiacs.

The mosaics will be made of brilliantly colored glass manufactured in Murana, a subrub of Venice.

The stained glass windows were designed and executed by Winterich's Studios of Bedford, Ohio. The 28 clerestory windows were formed from antique pot metal and mouth blown able to interested members of glass leaded into a simple geothe public for study. metric design.

for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the property own-The levy would not cover operating espenses of the new facilities. While the committee's report is too lengthy and complex for verbatim reproduction in newspapers, School Board President Gerald J. Fischer pledged that copies of it would be made avail-

OLGC church

* Continued from page 1

boost and 100 per cent of in- it is willing to accept such " surnace costs, as well as a decision as being in the best five per cent pay boost, plus interests of the entire commupay for an additional five days. nity," Kloote wrote. In the release Monday, PEA

officials say they would accept PEA spokes man Kloote further the arbitrator's decision final and binding for one year community informed on PEA "The position of PEA is that mer.

said PEA intended to keep the positions throughout the sum-

3. The Town struct the follo		ly declares its intention to con- mains:
IN	FROM	TO
Marlowe	Ford	655 ft. South
Elmhurst	Ford	2450 ft. South

Brookline Gordon 700 ft. South 4. There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed, consisting of each lot and parcel of land abutting the following streets:

ON	FROM	TO	
Marlowe	Ford Southerly	655 ft. South	
Elmhurst	Ford Southerly	2450 ft. South	
Brookline	Gordon Southerly	700 ft. South	

5. The Township Board shall meet at Township Hall, located at 37 Gaelic 128 Canton Center Road in the Township on July 6, 1966, at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objection to the petitions to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

6. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in The Plymouth 49 Knock Mail, Plymouth, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in 52 Puffed up the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before 54 Handled the time of hearing and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the last general assessment rolls 57 It . of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing.

7. Said notice shall be in substantially the following form: NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

IMPROVEMENT BY CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO	THE OWNERS	on	THE PARTY			
TU.	THE OWNERS	CIF	THE	FOLLOWING	DECODIDED	TO DE DOME
	THE OTTATION	O.	1 111	L OL LOWING	DESCRIPTED	DRIDERTV
100			THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PA			PROPERTY:

All lots	and parcels of land abutting	on the following streets.
ON	FROM	TO
Marlowe	Ford Southerly	655 ft. South
Elmhurst	Ford Southerly	2450 ft. South
Brookline	Gordon Southerly	700 ft. South

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton has tentatively declared its intention to construct water mains as follows:

IN	FROM		TO	F
Marlowe	Ford		655 ft. South	15
Elmhurst	Ford		2450 ft. South	4.4
Brookline	Gordon		700 ft. South	
and has tentatively	decimated	44-	annulat annual data	100.00

lively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for Public examination.

Take further Notice that the Township Board will meet on July 6, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd. in the Charter Township of Canton for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petitions to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

John W. Flodin - Township Clerk

8. All resolutions and all parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldy, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer and Hix.

NAYS: Members None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. John W. Flodin - Township Clerk. 6/22, 6/29/66



9 War god 11 Assistante 14 Honey-maker 15 Norwegian snake 12 Call for help

5 Sea engle

Asiatic Wild Dog

HORIZONTAL & Passage in the

brain

7 Symbol for

17 Cartograph at sea 13 Compass point 32 Fourth 16 Right (ab.) Arabian 18 Teases 20 Hideous Arabian caliph 45 Seine 18 Footlike part 34 While 19 Tree fluid 47 Sack 23 Weapons 19 Tree fluid 27 Touches lightly 20 Controvert 35 Legal point 36 Onager 21 Spat 22 Route (ab.) 40 At all times 50 Consumed 28 Type of fuel 29 Pastry 41 Crimson 24 Of the thing 42 Symbol for 53 Symbol for 30 Symbol for 25 Subdue iridium samarium 31 On time (ab.) 26 Conditions 43 Man's name 55 Street (ab.) 32 Pewter coin of

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answe

METET

46 High priest

51 Through

tellurium

49 College cheer

Thailand 33 Gunlock catch 36 On the sheltered side 38 Titles of courtesy 39 Continued tories **15** Pen point 48 Stanza 56 It hunts the

in packs	P					1	1-	•	7		32		
57 It also hunts	35	T	1	13	1	1		Ci.		56		T	t
animals	37	T	t		1	1	-	-	Ž	50	F	\mathbf{t}	+
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2 Hasten 3 Poem	2	T	T	10	T		T	54	T	55			\mathbf{t}
4 French article		-	-	+-	-				87	-	-	-	+

urbs which fail to aid in housing the poor and the Negro. Mayor Maier said: "We have the havens of the

poor. The suburbs are the havens of the rich. We exist 44 Cotton fabric with a metropolitan hypocrisy in every community. The suburbs talk about cooperative solutions to our problems, but

Arrest, fine

man on drunk charges

> Richard A. Packard, 11705 Brownell, paid a \$40 fine in the City of Plymouth municipal court Tuesday on charges of being drunk and intoxicated. According to court records, Packard was arrested by City of Plymouth police near Kellogg Park about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

THE PERFECT WEDDING Every mother of the bride wants to give her daughter a wedding to remember. Some-times the difference between the "perfect wedding" and one that's almost perfect is a small detail. So double-check your last-minute plans — with the help of the "Wedding Guide for the Mother of the Bride" available free at stores where sterling silver is sold.

> Many of the signers are prominent people. It's a start.

My wife and I took a short trip last weekend into Wisconsin to attend a wedding. There many guests and endless introductions and explanations for the question: Plymouth, Michigan . . . what kind of town is that? - A hard question to reply to.

The answer is that I believe the mood in Plymouth is one of progress - progress which I think can make it an example for other suburbs in the Detroit агеа.

You have seen the stuff that comes out around July 4th. Remember the Declaration of Independence, Betsy Ross,

Patrick Henry and Ben Franklin. Remember Paul Revere, George Washington, and Babe Ruth. Remember the Maine, the Alamo, Pearl Harbor, Flanders Field.

Remember the Negro sergeant rom Detroit, with se



"If you fellows aren't in too big of a hurry, we expect some rain in about a month!"

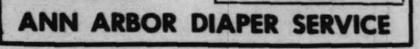






NICHIGAN'S FREEWAY SYSTEM. TAKE A BREAK ABOUT EVERY TWO HOURS TO WASH UP, RELAX AND EXERCISE. Bring

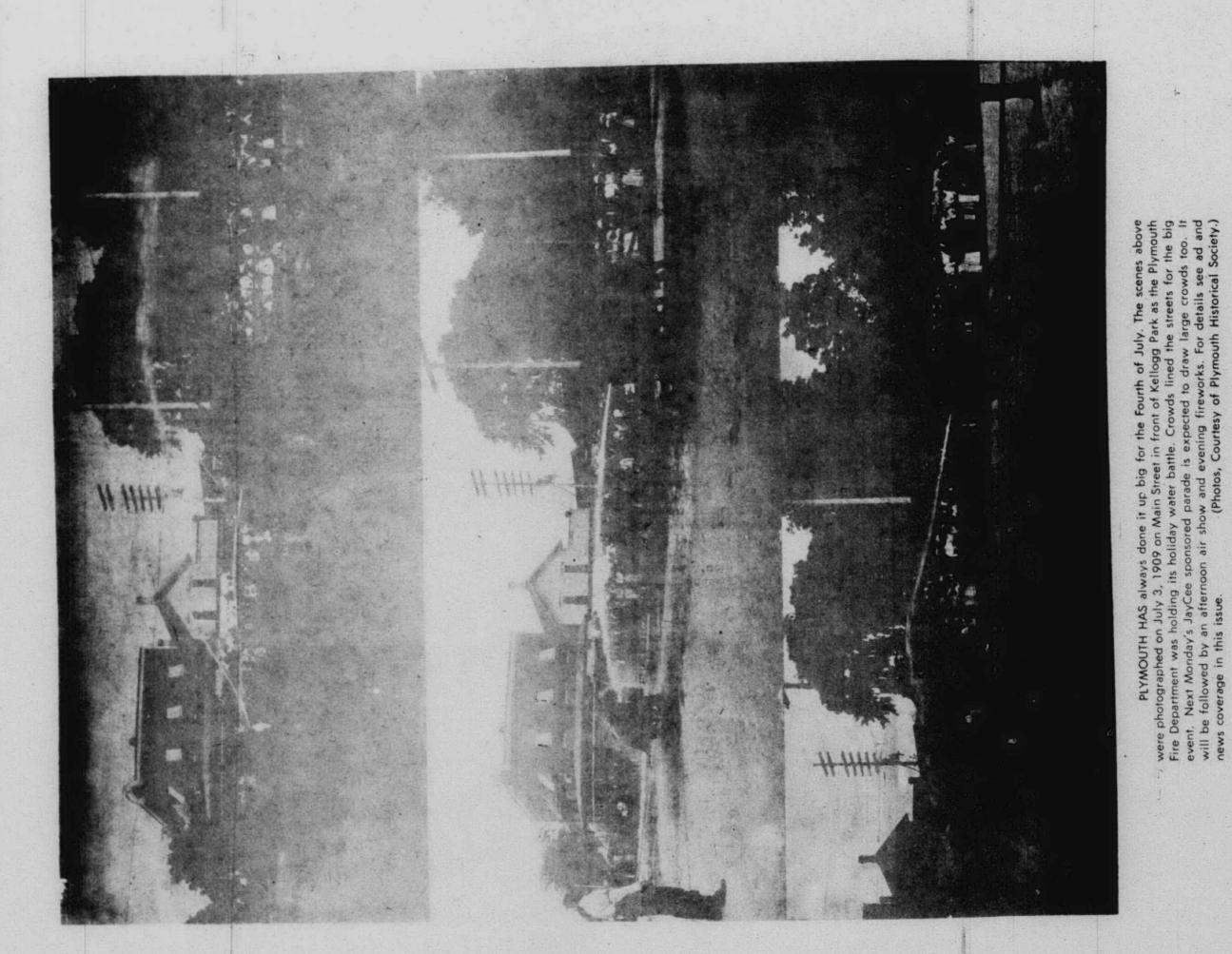
ATTRACTIVE REST STORS







Colonial Community



+

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Rail

- Ch

Plymount

Section B

A section of the

IN SATURDAT EVENING POST JUNE 21, AND WATCH FOR ON THE "TODAY" AND "TONIGHT" SHOWS ON NBC-TV.	Rezald SUPER PLENAMINS MATCH and WIN SWEEPSTAKES COME IN TODAY FOR DETAILS! Sweepstakes closes Sept. 30, 1966	Rexall Super Plenamins is now the vitamin chosen by all 20 the vitamin cho	AIR MATTRESS inflatable vinyl. 990c eavy duty. 2-tone colors. Built-in pillow	ANNON BEACH TOWEL 890 size 890	o FT. GARDEN HOSE paque green plastic Wor't kink of crack Guaranteed	VBIG VALUEY TABLETS OF ENVELOPES Of once of tablet of enveropte Stypes	EACH ZZC RED. 200 LaUU UI EACH UNU S EACH ZZC RED. SACH LaUU NATURI Profes 39	REXAIL SPRAY STUND INSEDT HILTR. BRIAH, JA TO LETTOL. 30 INSTANT SPRAY ANT & ROBER MILLIR, ROOM 15 of ab Part 51 STARCH MULTURESTARS, ROOM 18 05, 16 19	Nou non's starch as worth BARLS. Proved. 33 X Nou non's sorth. 356 MDTH CAKE HANNER, Prail, S.oz. 25 X Non't scorch. 356 MDTH CAKE HANNER, Prail, S.oz. 25 X 24-oz. 49	REXALL H REXALL H AND GAR	FURNITURE WAX, Rexail Instant. 14 oz. aerosol	Refresh Alr, 7.02. aerosol	COTTON BALLS Giant Pack, for cosmetic or nursery use. 260's 39C	RUBBER GLOVES Flock lined. Small, medium, large. Pair 49C	TEFLON TEFLON FRY PAN Coated inside and outside for non-stick 1.199 cooking. 1.199	SWIM CAPS, watertight. Popular styles	HURRICANE LAMP, 12" kerosene. Glass chimney 1.49	ARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!	Rexall Drug Stores 3 convenient locations:	MAIN & MILL STS. FOREST AVE. ANN ARBOR RD. Beer, Liquer Vine & Champegne Opp. Stop & Shop Beer, Wine GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-4400 Onen Nites 'til 10 nm - Sundave 'til 9 p.m.
AXX Rexall Recall RECALL SALE SPECIALS	RED, WHITE and BLUE	P		THE TIME 21 than GIN IIIV 2	71 MILE 000. 101	BRITE SET BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Casual Regular Casual Regular or Hard to Hold. CO.	ATED NATED S OF	Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning, now in Landy tubes! 59C 119 Sexell Aspirin 2005, 295 4 Va. oz. 59C 1 BB Rexall Aspirin, 2005, 395	CLOCK R d face, wood	NEW! REXALL POISON IVY SPRAY Soothing relief from itching & oz. of poison ivy or oak REG. 1.69 1.19	EW! HYGIENIC UPPOSITORIES	deodorizing. USC Reg. 1.29 USC	F BALLS , for distance and du	. SHAMPOOS Slique Cream, 10 ez. jar. Id Brite, Brite Conditioning or Fast Dandruff Treatment, EACH 94C es. Reg. 1.89		CALL MULTI- Swing-Top VITAMINS One Tablet One Tablet One Tablet CRI Rugged.	All the vitamins you normally need. 365's 3.65 365's 365's			TO CO



Page Two, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

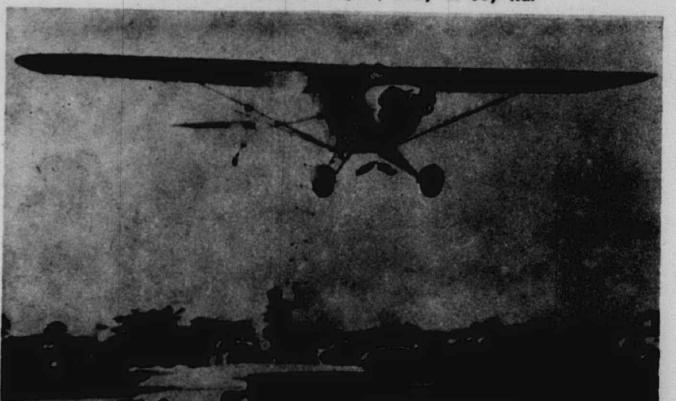


CELEBRA FION Presented by the PLYMOUTH July 4, 1966

See These great Events Explode Into Action MONDAY JULY 4th

AIR SHOW

At 2:30 p.m. Mettetal Airport, Lilley at Joy Rd.



PARADE

Begins 1 p.m. Downtown Plymouth

A THRILLING CAR to plane change will be part of the July 4 air show at Mettatal Airport, and will involve Plymouth stunt pilot Bill Barber at the controls of the low flying plane. Veteran stunt man Eddy Green will leap from the speeding auto to the ladder suspended from the aircraft. The car will be driven by Elmo Haynie.

- Presenting Bill Barber of Plymouth, U.S. Aerobatic Champ
- See a rope ladder change from a speeding car to an airplane
- Watch a delayed parachute jump
- Hard-to-believe comedy flying
- Radio controlled model airplane demonstration
- American flag demonstration

See the Traditional

IREWORKS

beginning at

9 p.m.

at the airport

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce THE CHRYSLER HIGHLANDERS will again march in the Plymouth July 4th parade. One of the few authentic bagpipe bands in North America, the Highlanders are composed of ten pipers and six drummers, all employees of the corporation's Detroit area plants. The Plymouth Community Band will also march in the parade.

- See the biggest July 4th parade ever
- Long parade route from Kroger's down Main to Hartsough to Junior High East
- Famed Chrysler Highlanders, bagpipe band
- Democratic and Republican office seekers

Л

B4.

• Ambassadors in Blue, Self-. ridge Air Force Base

NEW

Jaycee Uniforms

• Over 50 units all together

AND...

H

- Bavarian Beer Garden at the airport
- Larry Livingston Combo
- Many concessions, carnival rides — and games
- Peanut drop, with prizes at 4:30 p.m.
- Honda raffle
- Antique planes and cars
- Displays

ADMISSION

\$1.00 Adults

NEW JAYCEE uniforms will be worn by all JayCees for easy identity at the parade. Modeled by JC president Jerry Yohey, the fronts are green, the backs black with a white Mayflower ship out-

ALL THREES

19

11.9

141

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Glorious 4th plans - airshow, parade and fireworks 1. - THE **Over 50 units** in march line

Plymouth's Glorious July 4th mised a float, as well as the will kick off Monday afternoon Hi-Y, the National Bank of Deat 1 p.m. as the annual parade troit and the Plymouth's Childown Main Street attracts thou- dren's Nursery. sands.

Over 50 units are expected to march in the parade, highlighted by the appearance of U.S. Senate candidates former governor G. Mennen Williams and Senator Robert Griffin.

The parade route begins at Krogers' parking lot, (the assembly point) marches down Main St. past the reviewing judges' stand at Kellogg Park where each unit is announced. The route continues down Main St. to Hartsough, up Hartsough to the Junior High East playground, where the parade disbands.

Wendell Smith, of Plymouth, state JayCee president, will be grand marshall.

Other units are expected from the YMCA Indian Guides, the Elks Club, the Business and American Association of University Women.

THE PLYMOUTH TRADING Post, the Lary Livingston Combo, the Plymouth Recreation Department and the Plymouth Theatre Guild will be in the parade. The Newcomers Club has pro-

Mettetal Airport

is host

Mettetal Airport began in 1941 as part of a flying club. Today it is run by Marv and Bob Mettetal, sons of the air- from ancient Scot tunes, such port's founder, Raphael Mettetal.

The American Legion has scheduled three units, and the VFW Women's Auxiliary will march. Both the Kiwanis Club and Rotary were expected to have

Other participants will be City

mayor James Houk, Plymouth

Township Supervisor John D.

McEwen, U. S. Congressman Weston E. Vivian, the YMCA and

the VFW Color Guard.

entries.

The Plymouth Community Band, wholly supported by the **Plymouth Community Credit** Union, will also march. Highlights will be the Ambass-

adors in Blue from Selfridge Air Force Base, and the Amherst Community Band from Ontario.

The Cub Scouts are expected Professional Women's Club, the to march also, along with the 4-H Bridle Club. Floats from the Democratic and Republican parties are expected.

> A special treat will be the perennial favorite, the Chrys-One of the few authentic bag-Corporation Highlanders thrill thousands of listeners each year.

. . . COMPRISED of ten pipers and six drummers, all employees of Chrysler, the band practices in its spare time. All are war veterans.

Organized in 1935, the band wears uniforms imported from Scotland. Highland music is studded with tradition and hises, ranging torical refere

mous Curtiss Falcon in an inverted loop. Rides, food, musie

A whole series of special acler Highlanders bagpipe band, tivities have been scheduled in conjunction with the airshow pipe bands left, the Chrysler July 4th at Mettetal Airport. Among them, as the afternoon activities get underway about 2:30, following the parade, is a full scale Bavarian Beer Garden in the main hanger. Ice

cold beer will be on hand. Also, for great rag time and popular July 4 music, the Larry Livingston Combo will play. A series of special events for kids is also planned, including a peanut drop for prizes about 4:30 following the airshow.

* * * ANTIQUE cars and antique planes are scheduled for display.



BILL BARBER, U.S. Aerobatic champ roars by the crowd in his fa-

The roar of an eig y-five maneuvers now being done in the by well known airshow stunt man Eddy Green. Later in the

BARBER'S several demonsponsored by the Plymouth Jay- strations include an exhibition of modern military aerobatic flying in a military type piston engine aircraft.

> During the program, Barber will take part in a special stunt when he goes aloft piloting a tiny eighty-five horse power light plane and attempts to duplicate the maneuvers done by high powered aircraft. Barber will also attempt new maneuvers done by high powered airvers such as the twelve point hesitation slow roll and the eight sided loop.

Spectators will relive the old fashioned days of the thrilling Flying Circus as the airshow program also includes daring antics on a rope ladder sus-

with stunt driver Elmo Haynie when he attempts to transfer from Haynie's speeding automobile to a rope ladder suspended from an aircraft in full flight.

DURING the show a lucky ticket winner will be given a free period of flight instruction after which he or she will be interviewed over the public address system to determine their actual reaction to piloting a plane. Parachute jumping will also be a feature of the show. A stunt man will tumble out of an airplane flying two miles above the airport and then hurtle toward earth without opening his parachute for a free fall of almost 10,000 feet. After opening his chute in full falling view of the spectators, the jumper will attempt to make his landing directly before the crowd in

Exciting airshow features Plymouth aerobatic champ

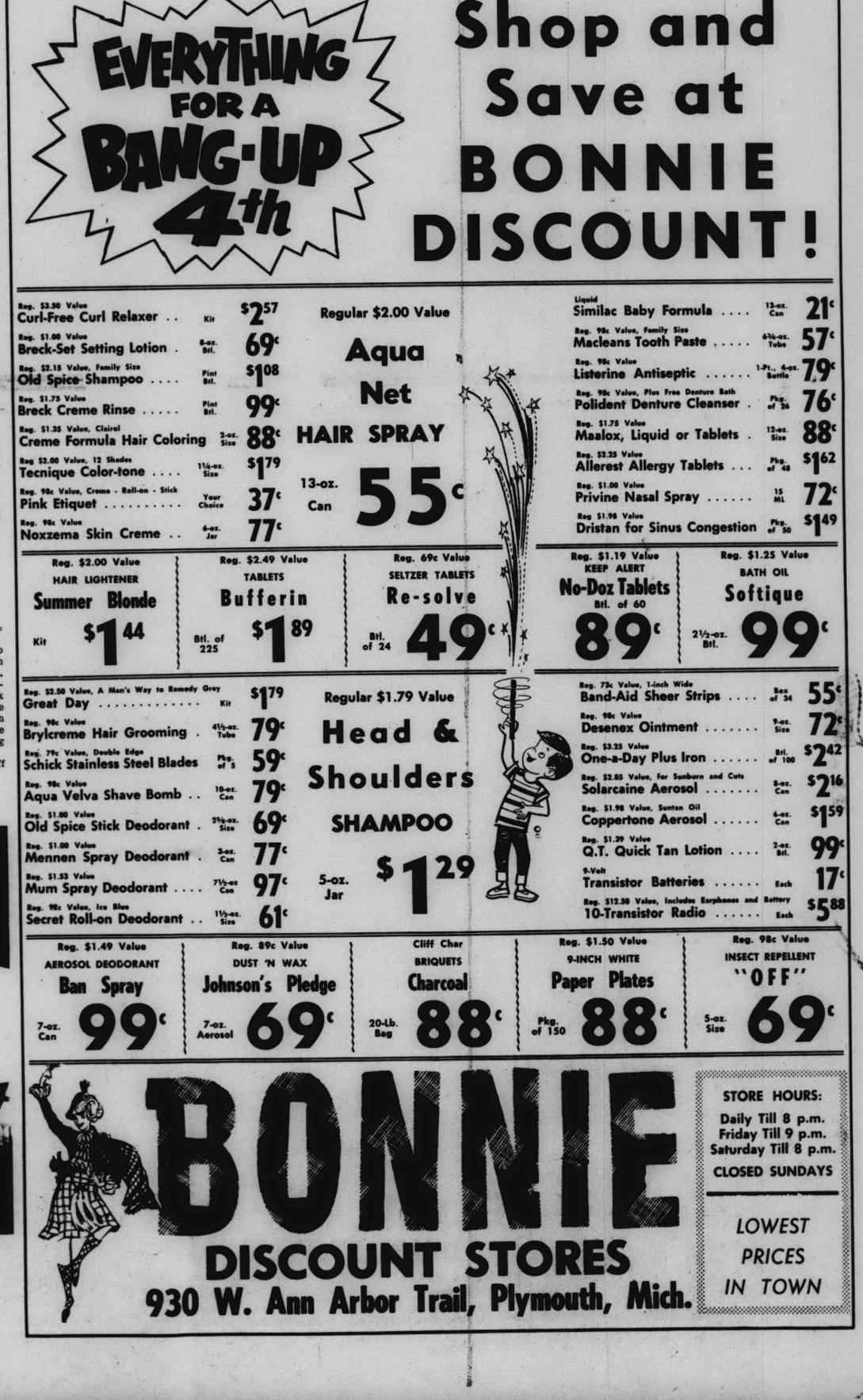
the air July 4th as Bill Barber, Barber was captain of a team program Green will team up a Plymouth resident, presents at a world contest held in Budaa thrilling airshow at Mettetal pest, Hungary. Airport.

Part of a full days! events Cees, the airshow follows the parade, and starts at 2:30. Admission, the only charge for the entire day's events, is \$1 for adults, and \$.50 for children.

Mettetal Airport, located at Joy and Lilley Roads in Canton Township, hosts the JayCees for the second year in a row.

The airshow will feature demonstrations of modern military piston engine acrobatic flying. European style contest flying, old fashioned Flying Circus acts, a parachute jump.

Top ranking aerobatic member of the U.S. Aerobatic team, Barber, will demonstrate the many forms of aerobatic stunt pended beneath a flying aircraft a designated area.



Page Three, Section B

Over 200 planes are based at the airport, and booming Cessna dealership is run by Ron Markham.

Recent additions in T-hanger space, built last year under the direction of Marv Mettetal, have expanded the airport's scope.

The Mettetals not only base and sell airplanes, but offer flying lessons. They hosted the JC airshow

Kerpooooww!

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

Spectators will line up in front of the hangers

at Mettetal Airport. JayCees urge you to come

early to find a good viewing place and to help with

through contributions of business and civic groups,

the fireworks are valued at over \$800.

There is no charge.

the traffic problem.

and fireworks last year.

ning.

10

Pony rides, along with several small carnival rides will as the mid-Sixteenth Century "Bonnie Dundee" to "El Alamein⁹, a rousing victory march composed to celebrate Field Marshall Montgomery's famous

victory when his troops drove the Nazi's from North Africa. All in all the band has a repertoire of more than 200 selec-

tions. The entire theme of the parade is "Plymouth Pilgrims and Progress", the result of a contest which Mrs. Jack Hallas of 1146 Ross won last month.

be present. And at 8 p.m. just prior to the fireworks the Honda 50 will be raffled off. Second and third prizes: Sunbeam Mixmaster and a Elke Flint cultery

Several food and novelty concession stands will be open many more than last year. Also, a series of games run by Tom

Gillian will be set up. Displays from the local Republican Club, as well as the 4-H Bridle Club, and the Community Opportunity Center are being planned.

Seek JC uniform if

in doubt July 4th rockets will burst in the air over Mettetal Airport beginning at 9 p.m. Monday eve-

Got a question at the JayCee July 4 events? Then seek out a JayCee, who will be easily identifiable with a green vest, and black hat. The new uniforms were designed by JC wives. A black back with a silhouette of the Mayflower Ship commonly seen on the signs near the entrance to Plymouth is the outstanding feature of the uniforms. Three-cornered hats top off

the new outfit. Win a honda, other prizes



A HONDA will be raffled off at the July 4th festivities at Mettetal Airport Monday. Sponsored by the Plymouth JayCees, the July 4th activities span from the 1 p.m. parade to 9 p.m. fireworks. Ray Papp, left,

owner and manager of Wonderland Honda, 31840 Plymouth Rd., shows the bike to Dick Anderson, right, who is in charge of the raffle. Don Derr, center, handled publicity for the July 4th activities.



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Plymouth, Michigan

0-64

BONNIE

DISCOUNT STORES

MEN WOMEN & CHILDRENS SHOES

YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

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B-8

290 S. MAIN 453-1390 PLYMOUTH Open Thursday & Friday Nights 'til 9



dio, Heater, W.W. Tires, Vinyl Interior, low mileage. \$1350.00 1963 MERCURY Monterey 4 Door Breezeway, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, W.W. Tires, Wheel Covers. \$1195.00 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic

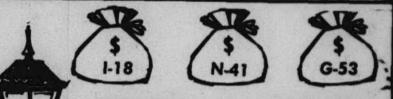
Transmission, Radio, Heater, W.W. Tires, Large Wheel







882 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ph. 453-5410





Page Five, Section B

Eight Plymouth youths win offices at Boys State

aring their participation in the Party Convention. annual American Legion Wolverine Boys State convention on the campus of Michigan State

University in East Lansing. tion commission; David Sibbold chief.

Several young men from Plym- circuit court commissioner, buth were elected to offices and secretary of the Federalist

Also elected was Tom Bender,

road commission; Darry Dusbiber, city marshall; David Elected were: Brian Foust, Dunlap, city councilman; Pete commissioner of higher learn- Kenney, state senator; Ron ng; Pete Bender, city sanita- Lowe, athletic director and fire

New assistant American named at St. legion John's Church auxiliary The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.

will become the Assistant at St. John's Episcopal church, 574 South Sheldon Road, on July 1.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Canon David T. Davies, Rector of the Parish. The Rev. Mr. Shank was graduated from Heidelburg College, in Tiffin, Ohio, in 1956 with a

The Rev. Robert S. Shank

Bachelor of Arts Degree. After

receiving his Bachelor of Di-

vinity Degree from the Divinity

School of Kenyon College, Gam-

bier, Ohio, in 1959, he was

ordained to the Sacred Order

of Deacons in June 1959 at Tri-

nity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio

He was ordained to the Priest-

hood in December 1959 by Bis-

hop Gordon at St. Andrew's

Church, Tetlin, Alaska. He

served as Missionary in charge

of the Church at Tetlin until

1962 when he became Assistant

at St. James Church, Grosse

He was Curate at St. John's

Episcopal Church, Detroit, for

two years prior to coming to

Plymouth. The Rev. Mr. Shank

is a member of the Diocesan

Music Commission and the Dio-

cesan Alaskan Committee.

degree from

Rensselaer

by Bishop Burroughs.

Ile, Michigan.

fine jewelry

GL 3-2715

0-62

The 48th Annual Department Convention will be held in Detroit July 14-17. The "Official Call* for the Convention is in the mail right now to all posts and units. Those planning on attending are to contact Unit President Mae Hoelscher or

er.

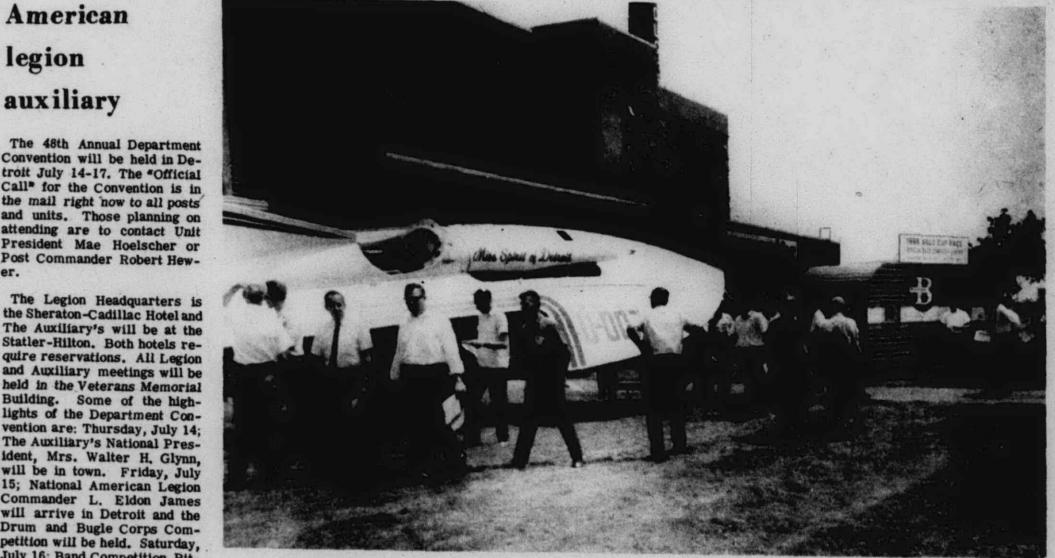
The Legion Headquarters is the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and The Auxiliary's will be at the Statler-Hilton. Both hotels require reservations. All Legion and Auxiliary meetings will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building. Some of the high-lights of the Department Convention are: Thursday, July 14; The Auxiliary's National President, Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, will be in town. Friday, July 15; National American Legion Commander L. Eldon James will arrive in Detroit and the Drum and Bugle Corps Competition will be held. Saturday, July 16; Band Competition, Ritual Team Contest and the Parade. Sunday, July 17; A Joint Memorial Service and the election of Department Officers for

to attend this year's conven-4th of July Parade - Auxiliary and Post members are asked to wear uniforms and participate in the parade. Those able, please contact Unit President Hoelscher or Post Commander Hewer.

the Legion year 1966-67. Plan

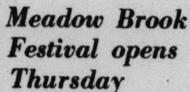
Passage-Gayde Unit #391 and Post will hold their joint installation of officers on Saturday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Post home. A light luncheon will follow installation. All members are urged to attend.

Citizens of the Plymouth area **Donn Kelly gets** are urged to read the Declaration of Independence of July 4th as a fitting observance of the nation's birthday according to an appeal issued by Mrs. Marion Kot, Americanism Chair-Donn K. Kelly son of Mr. and man of PassageGayde Unit Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 1103 #391. In addition, Mrs. Kot Penniman Ave., was one of urged all business establish-654 students who received bacments, public buildings and rescalaureate degrees at comidences throughout the city to splay the



BURROUGHS Plymouth plant employees inspect the 30' "Spirit of Detroit" hydroplane and the Burroughs computer van located in front of the building. The van will be at the Gold Cup Regatta to "computerize" the complex timing analysis and scoring of the nation's top powerboat race set for Detroit on Sunday, July 3. The remote system will operate as follows: as each

lap in a heat is completed by a boat, the official timer will feed into the computer its exact elapsed time (in minutes and seconds). The computer will immediately convert elapsed time to milesper-hour, rank the boats in order of speed and print out a report on teletypewriters in the all within 20 seconds.



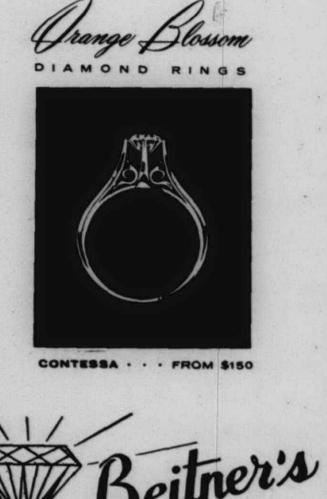
Plymouth residents in search of summer musical entertainment at its best can look to Oakland University's magnificent Meadow Brook Festival which will open its third season Thursday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. with the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling's direction beginning an eight week schedule of 31 concerts in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. The great violinist Henryk

Szeryng will be the soloist playing the Beethoven Concerto Thursday and Friday, and the

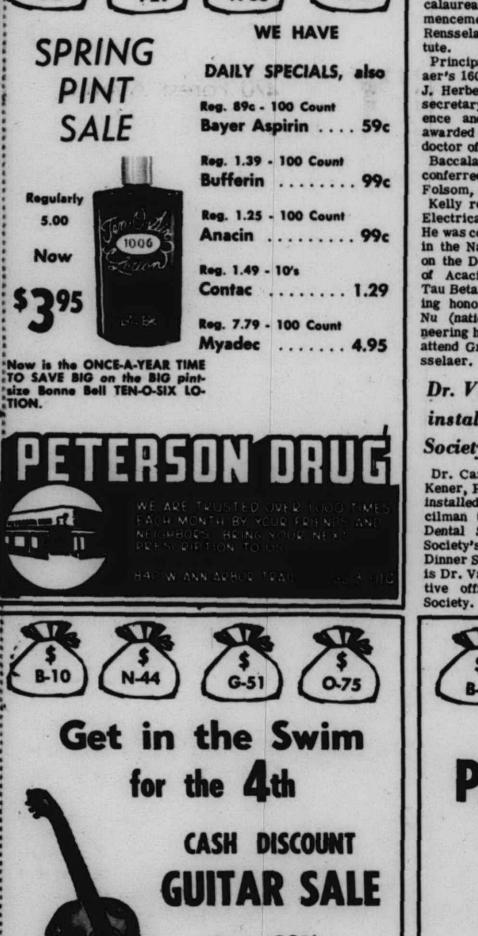


OPEN

11:00 A.M.

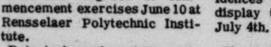


ANN ARBOR TRAIL



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Principal speaker at Renssel- The men of our armed forces aer's 160th commencement, Dr. in Viet Nam today are fighting J. Herbert Hollomon, assistant for the preservation of those secretary of commerce for scisame fundamental freedoms ence and technology, was which our forefathers struggled awarded the honorary degree of so hard to gain in their day. A proper recognition of the meaning of Independence Day is doctor of engineering. Baccalaureate degrees were conferred by Dr. Richard G. one way of paying tribute to Folsom, Rensselaer president. all those who gave - so very Kelly received a Bachelor of much to preserve our liberties. Electrical Engineering degree. He was commissioned an Ensign **VFW** Auxiliary in the Naval Reserve. He was on the Dean's List; a member elects national of Acacia (social fraternity); Tau Beta Pi (national engineerdelegates ing honorary); and Eta Kappa

(national electrical engi-At the VFW Auxiliary meeting the first part of June the Naneering honorary). He plans to attend Graduate School at Rentional delegates were elected: sselaer. Mrs. Henry (Ann) Smith, Mrs. Harold (Loretta) Young, and Mrs. Duane (Lucy) Johnson. Dr. Van Newkirk

installed as Dental

Society Councilman

Burley. Dr. Carl Van Newkirk of 515 That evening the camp draw-Kener, Plymouth, Michigan was ings were held, and those to be installed as the One-year Coun- sent to camp are: Miki Kooiman cilman to the Detroit District and Carol Luttermoser. The Dental Society at the Dental alternate is Tammy Talmadge. Society's Annual Installation At the last meeting in June the Dinner Saturday, June 18. This Auxiliary of Mayflower Post is Dr. Van Newkirk's first elec- #6695 elected their new Chaptive office with the Dental lain, Eileen Williams for the ensuing year.

PLAYING CARDS

2 Decks and Case

Sparklers

for

Tchaikovsky Concerto on Saturday and Sunday. Concert

time for the new Sunday "Twilight" Series will be 6:30 p.m. Grounds open two hours before performance time for buffet suppers and picnics.

Ehrling's program for the two opening concerts will include Verdi's Overture to "Laforza del Destino" and the Sibelius Symphony No. 1 in E minor. Saturday and Sunday the program will include Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique".

FESTIVAL-GOERS will find the lovely setting groomed to a fare-the-well for their visual pleasure. The fabulous Meadow Brook sound remains the same.

* * *

The seating area for grounds ticket holders has been doubled in size, the slope behind the formal chairs greatly gentled and resodded. A new road for exit only has been built to speed The alternates are: Mrs. Jack (Dee) Olsaver, Mrs. Wm. (Nor-ma) Fletcher, and Grace south-bound Adams road traffic at concert's end. All traffic continues to enter off Walton Road with those planning to use the new exit urged to park on the east side of the lot.

Other improvements include a new stair curving to the south of the Pavilion, new stage lighting, with decorative lights for parking lot and grounds to come.

Audiences of up to 8,000 a night can be accomodated this season. But even with the great audience acceptance of Meadow Brook the low admission price maintained has required the Festival's general chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills, and Finance chairman Ed Cole to raise \$170,000 to mount this year's effort.

For the first time, Festival tickets will be available through the Grinnell stores of the Metropolitan Detroit area as well as at Oakland University.

Joseph Wallace, Shirley Puckett at Evangel College

Joseph Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, Sr., 47919 Joy Rd., is one of 147 students enrolled in the first term of the 1966 summer session at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

A senior, he is majoring in art at Evangel. He is a grad-uate of Plymouth High School At Evangel he is president of the art club.

Also enrolling is Shirley Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 14605 Haggerty. A senior, she is majoring in elementary education at Evangel. She is a graduate of Plymouth high school. At Evangel she is a resident assistant in her dormitory.

1108 South Main Plymouth - 453-8121

Let the grass grow, George

1311 So. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Mich.



(but not under your feet).

Your Chevrolet dealer is mowing prices right now!

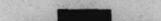
Your Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Sedan will come with eight safety features now standard, like seat belts, front and rear. Always buckle up.

> Look at all that comes standard on your new Malibu: Body by Fisher Rugged deep-twist carpeting • Sumptuous interior, with vinyl door panels and sidewalls for easy care • Little things like an electric clock and glove compartment light . Trusty Chevrolet engines like the Hi-Thrift Six or a 195-hp V8. Look at all you can add to make your Malibu even spicier: AM-FM

> multiplex stereo radio for beautiful music wherever you go . More spice? Mag-style wheel covers are nice Turnpike drivers ask for cruise control. It maintains a con-

stant speed automatically. CM

See your **Chevrolet** dealer for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of ChevroletsV8's and 6's!



CHEVROLET.



Page Six, Section B



1ST LT. JOE F. Calhoun, 9304 Oakview, Plymouth, has the silver bars of his new rank pinned on by Brigadier General B. R. Luczak, APSA's commanding general (I.) and Colonel J. P. Swanick, assistant commander, supply and maintenance. Lt. Calhoun is assigned to the U.S. Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency (APSA), Joliet, Ill., as supply management officer. A native of Plymouth, he received his B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University. His father, A. B. Calhoun, lives at 9304 Oakview. His mother, Mrs. May Calhoun lives at Wayne.

New Books-

At Dunning Hough

"The Silk Road" by Luce Boul-

nois traces the development of

trade between the Roman Em-

before the time of Marco Polo.

"Laban's Will" by Albert Le-

bowitz is a novel about an

eccentric middle-aged lawyer

who tries to make friends and

relatives lead more meaningful

"Rites of Passage" by Jean

Rikhoff continues the story of

the Timble family of Illinois

begun in "Voyage In, Voyage Out" and continued in "Dear

Ones All." The third genera-

achieving maturity by their

"Improper Bostonian" by Mer-cedes M. Randall is the bio-

graphy of Emily Greene Balch,

who in 1946 was the second

American woman to be awarded

"The Making of the King 1066" by Alan Lloyd combines a pic-ture of life in England at the

time with portraits of the three

men who clashed at the Battle

"The Best is Yet to Be", a

novel by Bentz Plageman, fea-

the central characters in "This

is Goggle" and "Father to the

tures the Wallaces who were June 10.

family dependency.

the Nobel Peace Prize.

of Hastings.

tion Timbles are hampered in subjects.

lives.

IOMEMADE DAILY

- Pork and Beef Barbecue
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Dairy Products - Picnic Supplies Beer and Wine To Take Out BIL'S MARKET

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

James Keith becomes M.D.

James Shelton Keith, Jr. re-ceived the degree, Doctor of Medicine, at the University of Michigan School of Medicine 1966 class day ceremony and honors convocation, held June 17 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

On June 18, approximately forty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bretz of Robinwood Drive, Plymouth, to honor the new Doctor Keith.

A 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School, Doctor Keith will begin his internship at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, Michigan, on July 1. He is presently residing at 1180 Carol, Plymouth, with his wife, the former Carol Karnatz. The couple will be moving to Dearborn the end of June.

weeks of Navy basic training at

In the first weeks of his naval

service he studied military sub-

conditions similar to those he

will encounter on his first ship

or at his first shore station.

civilian to sailor, he was taught

and supervised by experienced

Navy petty officers. He learned

the basic skills of seamanship,

as well as survival techniques.

military drill and other basic

Upon completion of his re-cruit training, he was assigned

to a school, shore station or

ship, according to the results

of his Navy classification tests,

his own desires, and the needs

Gary L. Fillmore

more, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wellman C. Fillmore, 195 S.

Union, completed a quarter-

course at the Army Quarter-

master School, Fort Lee, Va.,

During the nine-week course.

Lieutenant Fillmore received

master officer orientation

Army Second Lt. Gary L. Fill-

In making the transition from

Mel Larson

Phoenix man emceed PHS class of '46 Serving our Country Seaman Recruit David J. Seeman, 19, USN, son of Mrs. Elwin J. Lindke of 41856 River reunion Saturday Oaks, has completed seven

pire and China which began long the Naval Training Center here. The Plymouth High School class of 1946 held its 20th re- general's office. union Saturday night, (June 25 jects and lived and worked under

at Lofy's. About 200 of the class were expected to attend, many coming from as far as Arizona and California.

Among those travelling the farthest was the man asked to be master of ceremonies for the evening: Mel Larson, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Two years after graduation, Larson was transferred to Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix and remained there upon being discharged. He has been in every facet of the auto racing business: driver, promoter, track owner, publicist, test driver, writer and radio-television sportscaster.

He last visited Plymouth while on the national racing circuit in 1957, when he promoted and drove in several races at nearby Northville Downs and competed in races at the Michigan-State Fairgrounds and Flat Rock Speedway. * * *

LARSON'S auto race driving and promotions have taken him st to coast

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

James C. Houk Jr. receives Ph.D, to study in France

A trip to Europe and a year's gins a one-year research felstudy at the medical school in Toulouse, France lies ahead for

lowship to Toulouse.

James C. Houk, Jr., who re-ceived his Ph.D. in Physiology from Harvard College on Thursday, June 16. Houk is the son of Plymouth

Mayor and Mrs. James C. Houk of 1200 Maple St.

The degree was conferred in ceremonies held at Cambridge. Massachusetts.

Houk graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1961 with a B.S. degree. He received his M.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1963.

His Ph.D. thesis was written on the subject, "Sensory Transduction of Muscle Forces by Golgi Tendon Organs: Experiments and Models."

During the summer months, Houk and his wife will visit her deputy in the Arizona attorney relatives in Italy. They will on the ship, Christopher Colalso tour Greece before he be- umbus.

The couple will leave June 29



We're a few months ahead on our prediction . . . but here's a timely reminder: NOW is the time to call your Ashland Oil Distributor and arrange for a . . .



instruction in the duties of a quartermaster officer and was trained in supplying, maintaining and inspecting various Army equipment.

of the Navy.

Harry Berry Airman Harry D. Berry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Berry Sr., 1459 Sheldon Rd., has been selected for training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as an Air Force air policeman. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland.

He attended Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Kenneth R. Groom Airman Kenneth R, Groom, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groom of 946 Holbrook, has been assigned to Castle AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, will be trained on the job as a vehicle maintenance specialist with the Strategic Air Command. He attended Schoolcraft College at Livonia.

Joseph M. Rozmiarek Airman Joseph M. Rozmiarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rozmiarek of 14548 Farmbrook, has been assigned to Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman, a 1964 graduate be trained on the job as an ad- eration. ministrative specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

contact with top personalities of the automotive and entertainment fields. Annually, Larson presents the closed-circuit telecast of the Andianapolis 500 mile race at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas - a mere 280 miles from his Phoenix home, or as Mel puts it, "a short 3 1/2 hour drive."

In addition to his auto racing activity (he still drives in West Coast events) Larson now is vice president of the largest public relations and advertising firm in the Southwest - C. W. Pine and Associates.

In the course of his PR activities, Larson has met such leaders of politics and business as President Johnson, Governors Connally (Texas) and Brown (Calif.), and the Wrigley family of chewing gum fame. He currently operates a drag strip and sports car course on his own 600-acre site near Phoenix. Part of the acreage is being developed into an airport.

Larson's parents are now Phoenix residents. His brother Al is a special

Old Clock The Henry De Vick clock in Paris' Palais de Justice is one of the world's oldest clocks. It is still running

of Plymouth High School, will after almost 600 years in op-

SUMMER-FILL OF ASHLAND FUEL OIL

There are many advantages of filling your fuel oil tank now. You're ready with safe, reliable, even heat whenever a cold snap occurs. A full tank also prevents the formation of moisture during the summer months.

With a "summer-fill" of Ashland Fuel Oil, you make no payment till October 1st! And, you will be billed at the lowest price that prevails during the summer months. Or you can use the Ashland Fuel Oil Budget Payment Plan making nine equal monthly payments from September to May (there's no interest or carrying charge). Either way, you'll find Ashland Fuel Oil is always competitively priced to save you money.

You can be confident your Ashland Oil Distributor will provide you with prompt, accurate metered delivery service. Whatever the weather, your Ashland Oil Distributor will see to it that you always have plenty of clean-burning Ashland Fuel Oil.

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Ends July 2



SAVE '20 ON INSTALLATION OF GAS YARD LIGHT

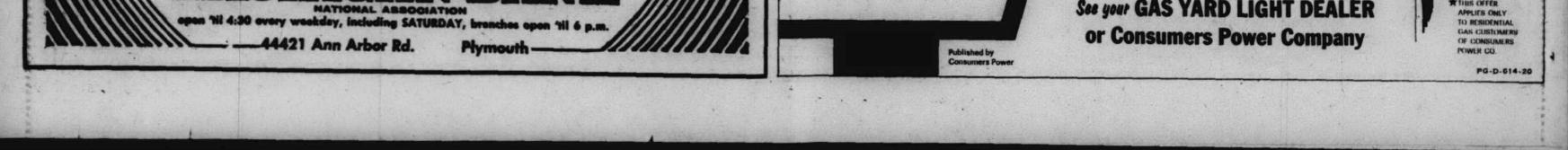
A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome to guests-and a reassuring protection against intruders.

If you have been thinking of getting one of these attractive post lamps for your home NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IT AND SAVE. Place your order today to insure early

SAVE '15 ON INSTALLATION OF GAS GRILL

The smart new gas grill is clean, economical and smokeless. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire. And with the gas grill's controlled heat and automatic rotisserie, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of barbecue-flavored foods.





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THIS WEEK'S CARDS ARE GREY:

Page Seven, Section B

Sixteen win **MSU** degrees

Michigan State University cation; awarded 3,487 degrees at its Patricia C. Carey, 8892 Morspring quarter commencement rison, B.S., Medical Technolexercises Sunday (June 12) in ogy;

Spartan Stadium. Graduates included 16 from rison, B.A., Elementary Edu-Plymouth. cation

Humphrey delivered the com- idan, B.S., Nursing. mencement address. He also John M. Dennany, 11750 Prisreceived the honorary Doctor cilla Ln., B.S., Metallurg Engr. of Laws degree at the cere- Susan M. Hughes, 14180Shadymonies.

From Plymouth: Michelle B. Bender, 15657 B.S., Mechanical Engr.

bituaries

Mrs. Hannah Smith Mrs. Hannah Smith, 74, 199 Hamilton Street, died June 22 at St. Mary Hosp. She was born August 2, 1891

Detroit, Michigan to Alonzo Elliott and Mary Elizabeth Bakewell Elliott.

Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Frank (Ellen) Hokenson, Livonia; Mrs. William (Pearl) Ruddick, Healdsburg, Calif.; sister and brother Mrs. Katherine Miller, Detroit; Ernest Elliott, Belleville; 4 grandchil- Bible School at dren and 8 great-grandchildren. She spent her lifetime in this Salem Church community.

Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Gerst Mrs. Edith Gerst, 85, 7278 Haggerty Highway, died June 25 4:18 p.m. at her home after a short illness She was born July 28, 1880 at Nankin Township to Henry Sch- up young people for the Bible roeder and Fredericka Kaper- School. To arrange for pickup niak Schroeder. Her husband John G. Gerst

passed away Sept. 5, 1944. Surviving are 1 daughter Mrs.

Clarence (Flora) Thorman and 1 son Mr. Harry H. Gerst both of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews; two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was a lifetime resident of this area.

Funeral services were held Tues, June 28 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Arnold Kehrl officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Mandy Jane Perkins Mrs. Mandy Jane Perkins, 62, 5723 Wilmer St., Wayne died June 26, 2:10 a.m. at Wayne County General Hosp. after a short illness. She was born April 19, 1904 at Grundy, Virginia to Henry Hagy and Rosa Boyd Hagy. Surviving are her husband Arthur Ballard Perkins, 5 sons, Lee Hagy of Oregon; Herbert of Royal Oak; Dewey of Plymouth; Clyde of Virginia; and Eugene of Wayne; 3 daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Lola) Deel of Wayne; Mrs. Bruce (Viola) Schiebel of Flint and Miss Rosie Perkins of Highland Park; 5 brothers, 3 sisters; 24 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. She came to Plymouth in 1964. Funeral services were held Wed., June 29, at Schrader 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Bud Spriggs officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Catherine P. Case, 9303 Mor-

Vice President Hubert H. Kathleen M. Clyde, 1246 Sher-

wood Dr., B.A., Spanish; Dean A. Hunt, 104S. Holbrook,

Portis, B.A., Elementary Edu- Cara L. Munshaw, 555 Byron, M.A., Guidance and Personnel; Dorothy J. Rankin, 673 Kel-

logg, B.S. Mathematics; William C. Rossow, 675 Pacific, B.S. Civil Engineering. Marlene A. Sharland, 48175 N. Territorial, B.A. Journalism. Janice L. Shutes, 1450 Carol, B.A. French.

Priscilla A. Snyder, 232 Blunk St., B.A. Elementary Education. Carol A. Stephenson, 11737 Ahmerst Ct., B.A. Elementary Education.

R. S. Winterhalter, 1400 Ross., B.A. Political Science.

Funeral services were held Daily Vacation Bible School Friday, June 4 at Schrader started Monday, June 27 at Funeral Home at 1 p.m., with 9 a.m. at the Salem Federated the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. Church in Salem. Sessions will officiating. Interment was in be held each day through Friday.

The school includes departments from primary through teen-age. About 30 adults will help and teach.

The new church bus and two other buses will be used to pick of children call bus driver Frank Davis at 453-0781.

Trouble-free with a capital "T"!

If you own a cheap power mower now, you probably know all about expensive repair bills and miserable summer Saturdays. You're probably ready for a troublefree TORO. Come on in and see onel

Bingo prize goes up to \$150, winner can take it all next week

The prize for this week's game of Newspaper Bingo in the Plymouth Mail will be \$150 cash. You could win it. The game is free, all adults can play and each week \$50 in cash will be given away.

Since there was no winner during the first two weeks, the prize money accumulates and this week it will be \$150. The deadline for phoning in winning cards is Monday between 9 a.m a.nd 3 p.m.

Each week, new Bingo cards will be given away at participating merchants. Bingo numbers appear in their ads in this section of the Plymouth Mail. Numbers are also posted in the office of the Plymouth Mail.

All you have to do is pick up your Bingo cards at participating stores. No purchase is necessary. Each week the color of the cards changes. This week the cards are grey. You may play one card from each store-as many as you wish up to

a maximum of 16 cards each week. Winners will be announced in The Plymouth Mail.

Participating advertisers, who are giving away Bingo cards, are:

West Brothers Mercury Comet, Stop & Shop Supermarket, The Photographic Center, D & C Store, Minerva's, S & W Pro Hardware, Terry's Bakery, and Willoughby's Shoes.

Others include Bonnie Discount, Schrader Furniture, Melody House, Peterson Drug, Fisher's Shoes, S. S. Kresge, Bietner Jewelry and all three Beyer Rexall Drug Stores.

The purpose of Newspaper Bingo is to bring people to Plymouth to shop. The Plymouth Mail hopes you have fun and win some cash in the process.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Bingo numbers will be printed in the Salute to Value ads in The Plymouth Mail every Wednesdayand posted at The Plymouth Mail office, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth. There will be one game each week.

2. The game is cover-all which means that all 24 numbers on the bingo card MUST be matched by the numbers in The Plymouth Mail. Purchase of the newspaper is not required to play or claim a prize in the Newspaper Bingo. Numbers will be posted weekly in the office of The Plymouth Mail. Only numbers posted or published in a given week may be used in that week's game. Do not use numbers from past issues.

3. If you cover all the numbers on the bingo card you must phone 453-5500'or bring your winning card to The Plymouth Mail between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. Only at this time will winners be verified.

4. If there is more than one winner each week the prize money will be divided equally.

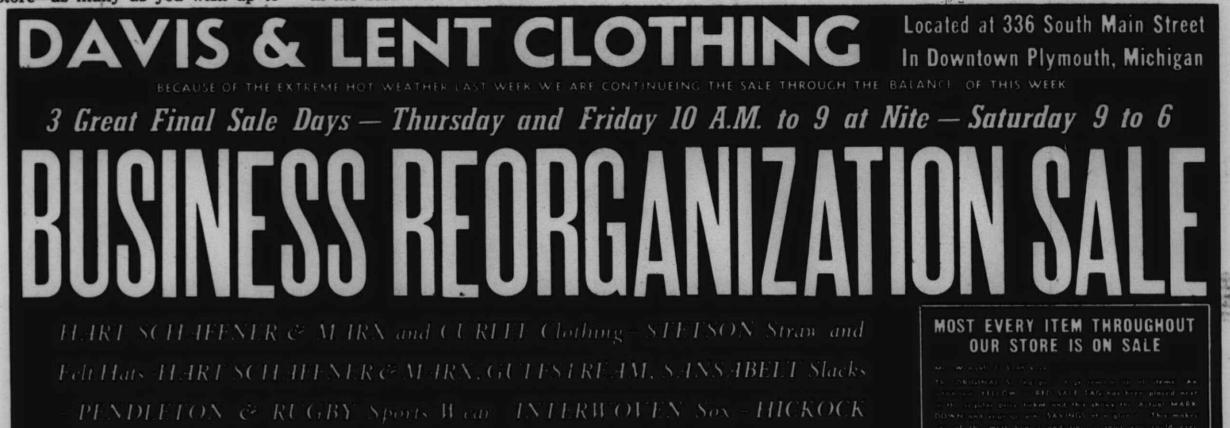
5. In the event that the game does not produce a winner in any one week the prize money will accumulate for the following week's game.

6. No purchase from a participating merchant is necessary to obtain a bingo card. It is not necessary to pass through a check-out lane after obtaining or in order to obtain a card. Newspaper Bingo is FREE.

7. Adults only are eligible to play Newspaper Bingo.

8. The color of the bingo card changes each week - be sure the correct color is being played for that week. Weekly color changes will be announced in The Plymouth Mail. You may play as many cards as you wish each week. This week's color is grey.

9. Employees of The Plymouth Mail and their families are not eligible to play Newspaper Bingo. The decision of the judges will be final.



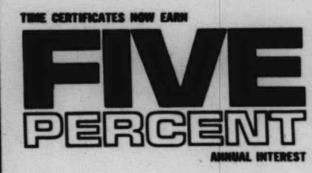
Whirtwind[®] by TORO Easy Terms Arranged in Plymouth 453-6250







NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT Michigan's Largest Bank offers higher interest on 6 to 12-month time deposits



With NBD Time Certificates you can set your own maturity date anywhere between 6 and 12 months. They're available in amounts of \$1,000 or more to individuals and non-profit corporations at all 85 NBD offices.

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Page Eight, Section B

Wednesday, June 29, 1966

gue opened the 1966 season at Hilltop Golf Club on Powell

First day registration totalled

65 advanced and 40 beginners.

Low gross scores shot on June

20 by G. Robinson 37, Don Wa-

ters 40, Terry Vanderveen 41,

Tim Kinnedy 41, Donn Woody

42, Dave Merridith 44, John

Low gross shot on June 27 by

Gary Robinson 40, Terry Van-

derveen 44, Dave Meredith 44,

Brian Donnelly 45, Bruce Vair-

Road on June 20.

Hoffman 44.



40475 Plymouth Road, will

contribute their bowling facilities to benefit the youngsters.

The center will train approxi-

mately 100 youths during the

progran, furnishing balls, shoes and bowling - without

charge, as a service to the

community. Teams of leading

bowlers and local youth workers

Leading youth groups includ-

ing Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

Y.M.C.A,'s, metropolitan park

districts and other civic or-

organizations have hailed the

"100-Plus" Program as one of

the most unique and exciting

recreational ideas in decades.

Similar youth groups will be

will provide instruction and

supervise the young people.

Offer free bowling lessons for 100

Free Bowling Instruction for at approximately 100 boys and girls in the Plymouth area will be provided in a special program, conducted by the United States Bowling Development Institute this summer.

Known nationally as the "100-Plus Youth Bowler Development Program, the project enables youngsters to learn bowling fundamentals from experts in a 5 week, 10 lesson course.

The free training also encourages youths to develop greater skills and an interest in bowling as a lifetime participating sport. Personal improvement and the importance of physical fitness will also be emphasized during the program.

In full cooperation with the United States Bowling Develop- participating in the program



DERC With NBD Time Certificates you can set your own maturity date anywhere between 6 and 12 months. They're available in amounts of \$1,000 or more to Individuals and non-profit corporations at all 85 NBD offices.



DRAMA AT THE PLATE: All Star player hits the dirt at home as the catcher reaches for the ball and the umpire gets ready to make a call. The Mail camera stopped the action with a fast

shutter and a telephoto lens. The National League won the All-Star game in a wild, late inning hitfest Saturday.

Yanks, Dodgers lead as Nats take All-Star tilt

As the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League approached mid-season the Yankees continue to lead the A.L. with a 7-0 record and a 3 game lead over the Orioles and Indians. In the N.L. Charlie Dudley's

Dodgers opened up a 2 game lead over the Cubs and Giants. With Minor Leagues getting underway this year's partici-pation of about 460 boys is the highest in the program's history. The Detroit Tigers have invited the boys to their game with Baltimore on Saturday, July 16, All that's needed is \$.50 and a permission slip from parent or guardian.

Yanks 15, White Sox 2 Yanks 10, Red Sox 3 White Sox 5, Tigers 1

Red Legs 4, Pirates 3 Braves 5, Giants 1 STANDINGS

A.L. Yankees Orioles Indians

Red Sox White Sox Tigers N.L. Dodgers Cubs

Giants Braves **Red Legs** Pirates The National League All Stars

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Becker managed the Nationals Harold Villerot and Lenord and John Matthew substituting for Don Schroeder managed the

WL Americans. Volunteer umpires Ken Vogras 70

Softball 4 3 After edging out Arbor View

8-7 last week, Tait's continues to lead the softball league with WL an unbroken record. Other scores during the week 6 1

include: Perfection 10, Lutheran 2; Eckles 7, Evans 6 in

eight innings; Arbor View 11, 2 5 Eckles 7; Walton 17, Paragon 2 5 6; and Eckles 5, DeHoCo 2.

In other games, Vico beat got less hits but more runs to Bathey 7 to 5; DeHoCotrimmed beat the Americans 13 to 6 last Saturday. RCA 12 to 5 and DeHoCo won over Lutheran 11 to 9. There was never a dull minute

son Mattison, Eugene Villerot. Dodgers: Ron Mandel, Dave STANDINGS Schwartz, Doug McDuff. 5 0

5 1

5 1

Cubs: Mike Zander, John

Budnik handled the game.

1966 ALL STAR PLAYERS

Hessler, Wayne Williams.

die McIntoch, Craig Cash.

Herriman, Jack Mathias.

Herb, Louie Hurtik.

American 000032001 6 17

Yankees: Dave Egloff, John

Lithe team Jr. Golf a top results The Plymouth Junior Golf Lea-

challenger University Litho clobbered two

teams in 'F' league recreation baseball last week to establish themselves as a top challenger.

They whitewashed the Northville Orioles 14-1 on a no hitter, after nudging Bill's Market, 5-3.

Other scores were: Casterline Braves 11, Ely Oilers 5; DiPonio Builders 6, Plymouth Jaycees 5; Bill's Market 14, W.C.T.S. Phillies 2.

Ely Oilers beat the JayCees 7 to 4, and the Casterline Braves edged DiPinio Builders 13-12. In 'E' league play, Fischers

Shoes dumped Plymouth 17-1, and General Filters beat Bloom's Insurance 11-7. Other scores: University Litho 5, Spagy T-Birds 1; Plymouth

High Point winners to date, 8 points: Gary Robinson, Terry Vanderveen, Tom Laffey, Tom Smith, Richard Hyrb, Roy Gaddey and Jim Neale.

ham 46, Bill Hudson.

EMU graduates **17 Plymouthites**

institution's 113th annual June Commencement held Saturday June 11, at Briggs Field on Plymouth were:

Eastern Michigan University Joseph Contario, Ronald Der-honored 923 students at the ham, Faye Fry, Marilyn Hazham, Faye Fry, Marilyn Hazlett, Judy Henry, Carol Hudson, Richard Pankow, Gary Ross, Robert Trombley, Richard Campus. Among them from Ryder, Marjorie Shields, Dolores Smith, Barbara Wade, Barbara Westfall and Kenneth

Susan Banks, Annie Blackman, Wheeler.

National 200100010 - 1314 YMCA schedule includes camping, horseback, Orioles: Gregg Wassman, Ed-Indians: Gary Close, Doug Canoe trips, dances

A full schedule of activities has made plans for camping Red Sox: Tim Grimmer, Dick including dances, a horseback trips and canoeing. Included is White Sox: Robbie Blackmore, Community YMCA for groups Don Skinner, Dave VanWagoner. Tigers: Randy Gladstone, Jathrough the Club 20.

trip, canoeing trips and hikes a tour of the nature center and is planned by the Plymouth a hike on trails at Kensington Metropolitan Park, an overnight from the junior high level canoe trip on the Huron River and a bus trip to Bob-Lo or the

On Saturday, July 2, a dance is planned for The Chip, the Y Club 20 plans a horseback center on Union St. The band jaunt from the Lost Creek Sky will be announced later. The Ranch on July 29, 30 and

Detroit Zoo early in July.

REGULAR SAVINGS EARN FOUR PERCENT

paid and compounded guarterly



Indians 5, Orioles 0 Indians 17, Tigers 2 Orioles 8, Red Sox 6 (played under protest) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 5, Cubs 4 Braves 5, Cubs 2 Dodgers 17, Red Legs 4 Giants 6, Pirates 5

picked up another in the fourth Arbor View for a 3-0 advantage. Walton The Americans tied it up with Evans 3 in the fifth and went ahead Bathey in the sixth with 2 more. Lutheran Then it happened. DeHoCo In the bottom of the eighth the Vico Nats pushed across 10 big runs Paragon to put the game on ice. Duane RCA

as the teams accumulated 31 Tait's

hits. The Nats jumped off to a Eckles

2-0 lead in the first inning and Perfection

0 6 FamilyService caseworker KRESGE'S resigns; replacement due

Miss Anna Jung, Caseworker secures its service last Feb- an organizational framework for Plymouth Family Service, ruary, to be effective June 30, has accepted the position of 1966. Director of the Family Service

Agency of Dubuque, Iowa, be-ginning August 1, 1966. Miss Jung tended her resignation to "During her time of service in Plymouth, Miss Jung has not the Ann Arbor Family Service only been an effective, dedicated caseworker but has provided Agency from which Plymouth

for continuing and more effective family service." reported Rev. Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church, in making the announcement.

He is chairman of the Family Service Committee. A new caseworker for Plymouth has not been selected to date. Meanphone number is 453-0890.

The Plymouth Family

Two from

Schoolcraft work on

auto classes

The Automobile Manufacturers Association has announced the participation of two local educators in a national conference in Detroit aimed at developing automotive curricula for community college. Jon P. Adams, Dean of Techni-

cal-Vocational Education at Schoolcraft College, and Arthur J. Oettmeier, instructor in the College's new automotive service and management program, work with automotive service specialists from industry chrough the conference which has just been completed. The conference, held under the auspices of the Automobile

Owens, Mike Spitz. Giants: Jim Huddleson, Mark 11. Dolengowski, Steve Stott.

Braves: Jerry Edwards, Dale Robinson, Matt Gates. Red Legs: Robert Bortine, Keith McArthur, Phil Catlett. Pirates: Buster Gaddey, Russ Morrell, John Johnson.

Chip is open from 8:30 p.m. to Anyone between the ages of 19

and 25 may sign up for the trip. Horses, food and lodging will be

Dances will be held during the furnished by the ranch. summer on Saturday evenings The ranch is located at Lu-

when there is not a dance at the zerne, Michigan - about 10 high school. miles northwest of Mio - and During the week of June 29 boasts one of the most scenic

to July 5, the junior high group and colorful trails in Michigan.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Clip-and-Save Coupon Specials! While Quantities Last!



KRESGE COUPON 🗠

Candy-Coated

While quantity lasts

100-COUNT

APER PLATES

While quantity lasts.

6-FT. BEACH

MATTRESS

Reg. 67 th. 20

coupon

KRESGE COUPON

imit 2 lbs., June 30, July 1-2.

Limit 2 pkgs., June 30, July 1-2

KRESGE COUPON

Limit 2. June 30, July 1-2.

CHOCOLATE









- You can charge it at -

MULCHES

- Marble Chips
- Coca Beans

- 新播动法 导领植物的 奇麗

- Shredded Bark Hulls
- Corn Cob
- Buckwheat
- Clay Chips

Large Supply of SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS

MOSQUITO FOGGER KITS

BOLENS NEW HUSKY 1050

with features you'd soon miss on any other compact tractor!

Bolens exclusive Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch for changing powered attachments easily — in minutes! No belts to tug at, stretch and align.

PTO (power-take-off) drive for positive power to attachments at all working heights. No belts to slip or wear.

Two speed ranges for twice the number of geared working speeds found on other compact tractors. Choose exactly the right speed for the job.

Controlled differential puts extra traction at your fingertips to get you out of tight, slippery spots other trac-tors stay in.

Powers over 25 different lawn and garden attachments



\$87000 **NSK TO SEE THESE** PEATURES DEMONSTRATED BOLENS - First in powered equipment since 1918



while, the office will be open daily Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. to receive any requests for assistance. Plymouth Family Service is lo-Building at 173 N. Main Street, next to the High School, The

Plymouth Family Service is supported by the Plymouth Community Fund. It is a community service purchased from the Ann Arbor Family Service, Inc. Service Committee is appointed by the Community Fund Board and serves as a liaison between the Ann Arbor and Plymouth groups and as a public relation's committee for Plymouth Family Service.

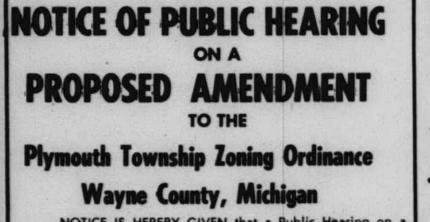


Unsolved Mystery The disappearance of Joseph Force Crater, a justice of the New York Supreme Court, has never been cleared up and ranks with the great

unsolved mysteries of all times. Named Town

Gen. Arthur St. Clair, gov-ernor of the Northwest Territory in 1790, named the town of Cincinnati in honor of the Society of the Cincin-

"A well-adjusted motorist s one who can enjoy the scen- nati, a Revolutionary officers' ery while on a detour." society.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on July 20, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

- A. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing an amendment to Sections 10.01, 10.02, 10.03 and 10.04 of Article X to require single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses and effici-ency apartments to comply with R-2-A Garden Apartment Residential District requirements.
- The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-1-S, Suburban Residential, to C-2, the following described property: The south 555.0 feet of the south 825.0 feet of the west 158.40 feet of the east 524.99 feet of the

east 1/2 o fthe N.W. 1/4 of Section 34.

The parcel lies on the north side of Ann Arbor Road 366.67 feet west of the center line of Sheldon

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from P.O. Professional Office District, to a C-2, Commercial District, the following described

Property: Outlot A of Arbor Village #2 of part of the north 1/2 of Section 36, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Town-

This property is located at the N.E. corner of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amend-

ment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hear-

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION **Russel Ash, Secretary** Date of Public Hearing July 20, 1966 (6-29 - 7-13-66)







FUN, FROLIC and song on the beach is a standard procedure for Elvis Presley, little Donna Butterworth (far right) and bikini girls in Hal Wallis' Technicolor production of "Paradise - Hawaiian Style," which opens June 29 at the Penn Theatre.

Alandt, Kenney in Youth for Understanding program

Youth for Understanding will dents come from foreign counbegin two special eight-week tries to live in American famprograms in Mexico City June 30, 1966 for 128 junior and senior high school students from the United States. The two pro-

grams, a study program and a recreational program will be held five days a week. Involved in the program from Plymouth are Patrick Alandt,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alandt, of 11914 Amherst Ct. and Peter Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney, of 8909 Beck Rd.

In the study program students will attend Spanish two hour each day and also attend special lectures, music classes, and folk dance classes. One day a week the students will go on an all day tour of points of interest in Mexico City and the surrounding area.

Students in the recreation program will have two hours of Spanish classes each day. They will attend art, crafts and vocational classes which will be held at a private club. While they are not in the special classes they will be permitted to use all the 40 different recreational activities provided by the club. They will also go on an all day tour once a week. Staff people from both the United States and Mexico will provide the leadership for the two programs.

All of the students will be placed with selected families in Mexico City where they will live and become a member of the family.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

College

deadline

enrollment

ISBISTER, MCEWEN MEMBERS: Committee to report on six-county region council

supply and pollution.

Schoolcraft College officials said today that the final date for summer session registration at the College is Thursday, June 30. Students who have selected courses after conferring with a counselor and who have not registered by mail or in the advanced registration, will register in the Library from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students who have not selected courses in conferences with counselors should report to the Office of Student Affairs during the registration hours to select appropriate courses. Norman Dunn, the Registrar of the College, stated that more than 200 students have already completed registration and that regisilies. American students are tration by mail will continue sent to live in homes abroad. through Thursday, June 30.

will convene at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 30, in the Horace H. Rackham Memorial common governmental prob-Building, Detroit.

problems which require the The purpose of this meeting is to review and adopt a final ernments are air pollution, edureport for submission to the cation, health and welfare, urlocal governmental units of ban development, physical plan-Southeast Michigan. ning, refuse and sewage dis-

Two men from Plymouth -Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools, and John Mc Ewen, Plymouth Township supervisor - are members of the Committee.

The report proposes the creation of a voluntary council of local governments including cities and villages, counties, school districts and townships in the six-county region.

local governments on a council? In a study published last year - What is nature and functions by Metropolitan Fund, Inc., the of a voluntary council? council of governments concept

The Committee of One Hundred was proposed to serve as a a function of the council to forum for discussing, evaluat- assure involvement of local ing, and proposing solutions to officials?

> lems of our area. Regional - What should be council techniques in dealing with recombined energies of local gov- gional problems?

Page Nine, Section B

- How do you finance a council?

posal, transportation, water The Committee of One Hundred was appointed last fall by William M. Day, chairman of Metropolitan Fund, Inc. board The Committee of One Hundred meeting through subcommitof trustees (and president of all Michigan Bell Telephone Company). The Committee includes ments proposal which answers county board members, mayors councilmen, village presidents, township supervisors, and school officials from Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne coun-

- Should regional planning be ties.

tees since last December, has

developed a council of govern-

some of these basic questions:

- How do you represent 400

Fisher's= **ARE REMODELING! Must Move Inventory Now** to make room for workmen SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE



Page Ten, Section B

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, June 29, 1966



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Eleven, Section B







OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED

Tips from the STOP & SHOP CHEF **Questions & Answers**

Do stuffed chickens require longcooking than unstuffed ones?

. 1

They do, if the chickens are broiler-fryers. For such stuffed chickens, add fifteen minutes to the total cooking time indicated in the timetable.

Luncheon	Meat .
Blue Ribbon	Kraft's
Margerine ^{In 1/4 Lb} 5 Ibs. 89'	Mira
Star-Kist, Packed in Spring Water	, Vlasic
Tuna	Swee
Franco-American Spaghetti ^{151/2-oz.} 13'	Treesw
Meadowdale	Food C
Pineapple Juice ^{1 Qt., 14-oz.} 29 ^c	Crac

Starfire

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

"Triple R Farms" Fresh Dressed

McDonalds Carnival-

Ice Cream

Ground Round Steak 89c lb.

Chuck Steaks 69c lb.

Chicken Legs 53c lb.

Chicken Breasts Rib 63c lb.

"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled Rump or Sirloin Tip Roast 99c lb. "Triple R Farms" Michigan'Grade 1 49c lb. Skinless Wieners "Triple R Farms" Michigan Grade 1 Sliced Bologna 49c lb. Lean, Tender, Meaty Pork Steaks 59c lb.

Popular Half **49**[°] Flavors Gal. 12 oz. 3

	~~
Kraft's Miracle Whip .	 Quart 48
Vlasic Sweet Pickles .	 1-Lb. 33°
Treesweet Frozen Lemonade	 6-oz. 10°
Food Club Saltine Crackers	 1-Lb. 19' Box 19'



For The Kiddies Crackers Jacks	. _{вох} 5°
Honeysuckle Frozen	2-1ь.
Turkey Slices	Вох 1.69
Assorted Flavors Popsicles	Box of 69
Doumak	1-16
Marshmallows 2	Bags 49°

Shamrock Country Fresh, Grade A, All White

LARGE EGGS 2 Dozen 89'

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Canned Pop, All Popular Flavors	
Faygo	3 12 oz. 25'
Del Monte Yellow - Cling	
Peaches	3 1-lb. 13 oz. 89'
Del Monte	
Catsup	2 1-lb. 4 oz. 49'
McDonalds	an en en en en en en

